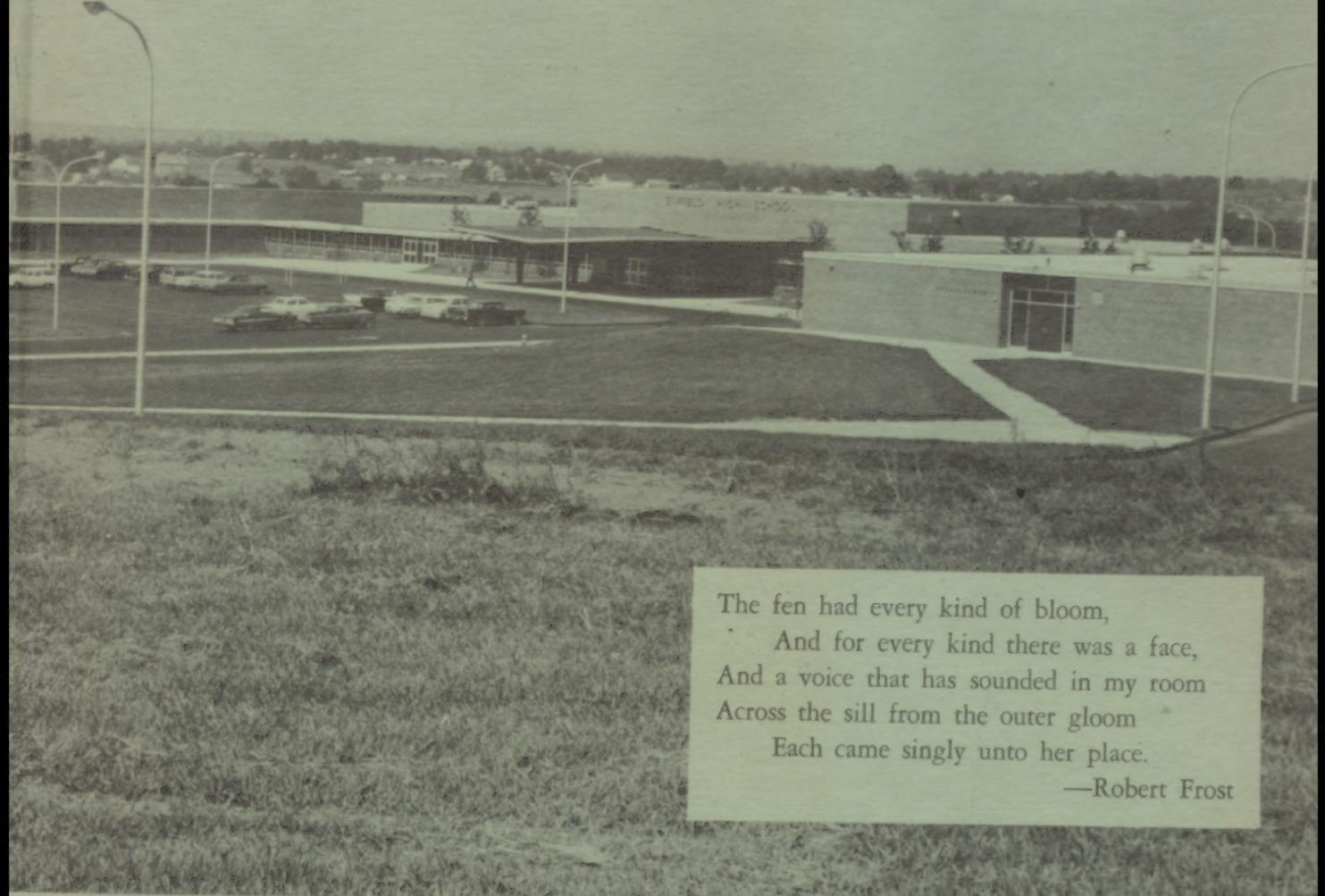




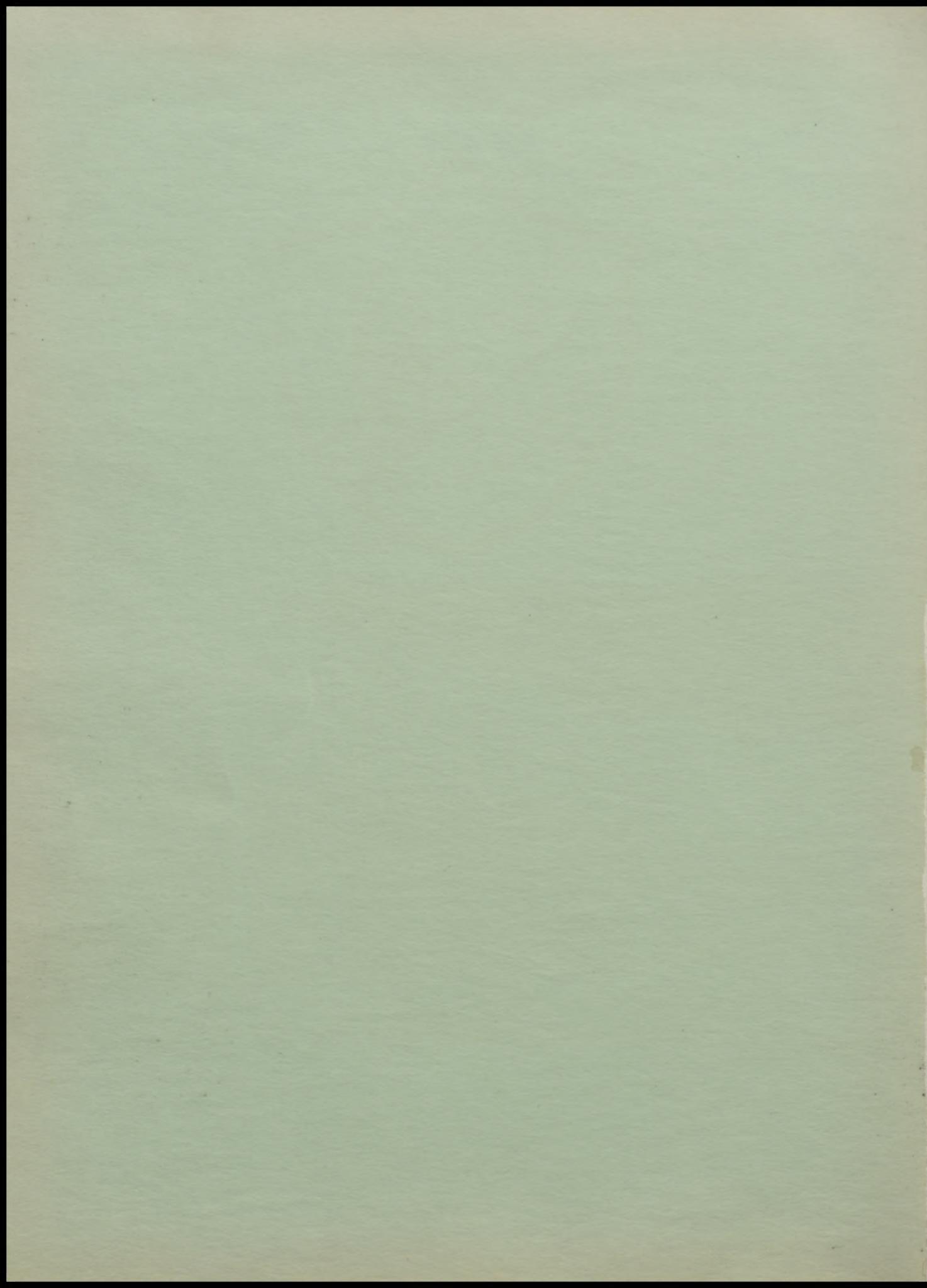
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The fen had every kind of bloom,  
And for every kind there was a face,  
And a voice that has sounded in my room  
Across the sill from the outer gloom  
Each came singly unto her place.

—Robert Frost

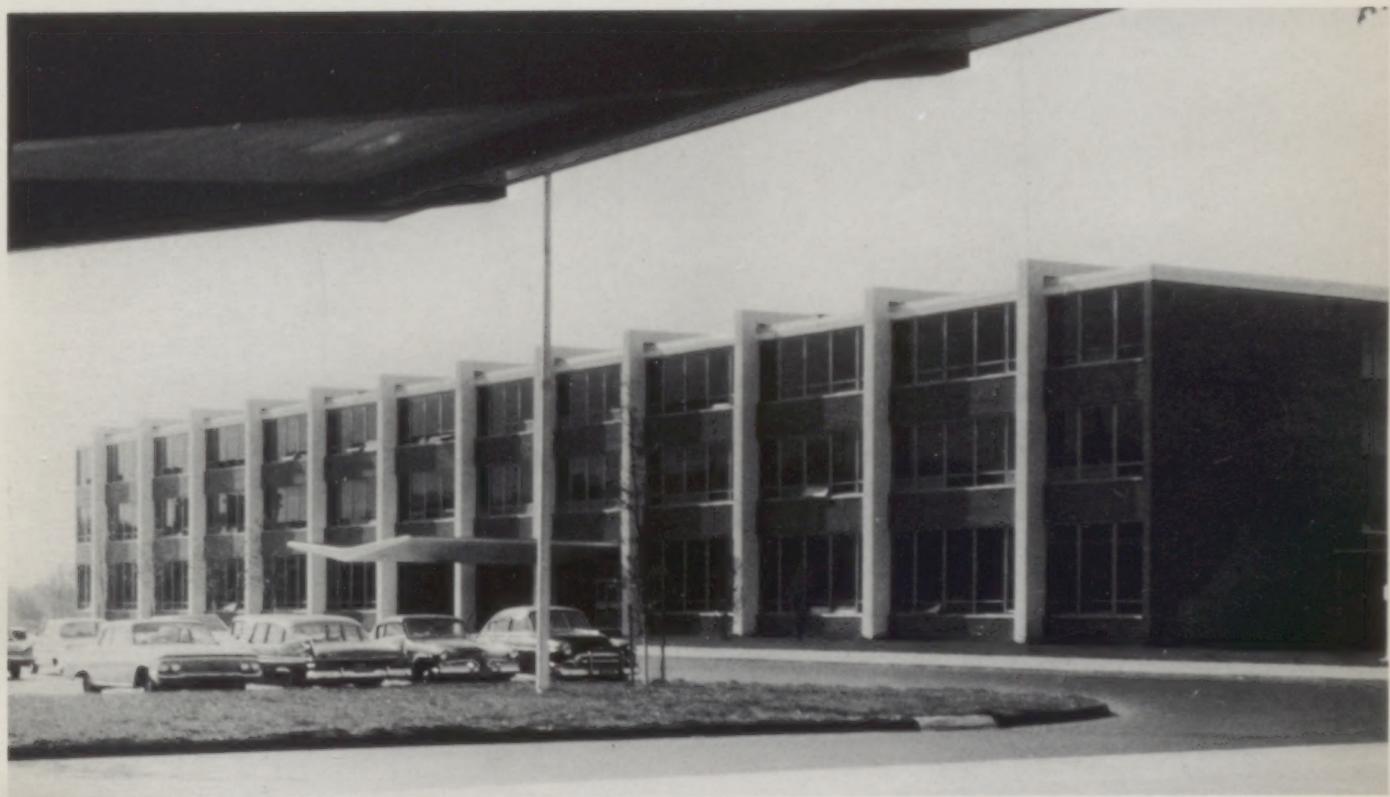


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ENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL  
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## *Preface*

We have reached a stage where tradition says we may pause, look back, and review the past. When we do, we gaze at a miraculous process — growing up. Episodes in our lives fall into a blending development, that is to say, our experiences don't come in single marked units, one culminating before the next begins. They overlap, in gradually continual unfoldment. It is in the shadows of the miracle that yesterday there was a sprout; today there is a blossom, wherein we review our past. Come along and see the system that burgeons your growth, a rose bush; see yourself, a bud. And begin to realize that the past years have been more than congenial and happy. They have been a glorious and meaningful beginning.

You weren't even here when it all began. A good while before you assumed form the bud that would nurture you was growing and expanding. In due time you appeared. It was your parents first who had been prepared to teach you. Soon grammar school began to supplement the first endeavor — next junior high proved the branches taller still. The next spurt was to senior high school and here the branches dispersed more variously and widely. There was a beautiful bramble of branches to represent our new school. Here had been arduous and thoughtful preparation. For there were more than ample facilities to meet our academic needs. Here too, the individuality of each bud began to evidence itself — for we had a choice to make — a business or a college preparatory course. Accompanying each decision was a quest for factual growth in the chosen path. With the new chemistry laboratory, the Drive-O-trainer facilities, a seventy man faculty, we buds found ready answers to our search.

The academic preparation was amply offered. The quest was there and the answers met. The new dimension of individuality first appeared. And the nature of each beaming bud was represented in more than a name.

Here we found ourselves adequately prepared for either college or the business world. To stop here would be to leave a deformed bud because there is more to growing up than facts — there are people. Our main bush was ready to meet our social needs too.

The bush, too, lent opportunity for social growth. Extracurricular activities literally blossomed into more than you can imagine — music, sports, clubs and dances. Here, too, our choice of activity was marked deeper by an individual glow that, by the senior year, was radiating from each bud. Teamwork showed how the buds could work in harmony and complement each other.

And so, now, in this our final year, the bud finds itself on the verge of blooming.

What beauty, what ecstasy will the coming unfoldment display? We need not wait for fate to define the future because present works and toil herald future happenings.

Take this record book and in a moment's reverie relive the events that high school days have contributed to a miraculous unfolding process — growing up.



CAROL COLARUSSO  
Editor-in-chief



MISS HELEN M. JAVORSKI

## *Dedication*

Dear Miss Javorski,

In looking back to our sophomore year when you taught most of us English, we can now fully appreciate how much you have helped us. Your daily drills on spelling and sentence diagramming, although to us it seemed tedious and futile, were not only essential tools in writing research papers and themes, but also in speaking. We learned to arrange our thoughts in compound, complex, and clear sentences, and to enunciate our words properly.

Along with the mechanics of English, you guided us in good literature. For most of us, it was our first attempt at reading Shakespeare's works. Under your guidance we soon became accustomed to his style, and soon, we could grasp the essential ideas of the plays. It was you, Miss

Javorski, who instilled the desire to continue reading Shakespeare's works. In class you helped us to analyze books and poetry, and through reading the many selected books that you recommended to us, a sense for good reading was inculcated in our minds.

We, the Class of '63, gratefully dedicate this Book to you, Miss Javorski, as a token of our appreciation. In whatever choice of work our endeavor is, we shall continue to apply those principles of English, and shall continue to read and to enjoy good literature, for English is the basic tool for success in any field.

Sincerely yours,  
The Class of '63

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We, the class of 1963, are not unaware of these "laborers in the educational vineyard" and their herculean efforts that have provided us with the best materials available. We are ever grateful to them for the new school replete with all the modern equipment and skilled staff. Theirs was a challenge and they have met it; ours is one and we will meet it as we flower into the kind of citizen they hoped to make of us.

#### ENFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION

Gentlemen of the Board of Education of the Town of Enfield. Indefatigable laborers in the educational vineyard all!

Before the bloom of a rose can appear, much careful preparation must be made. The groundwork, the necessary materials and the care of the growing bush occupy most of these selfless gentlemen's time as they attend numerous meetings to decide when, where, and how much nutrient is necessary to produce a nearly perfect bloom.



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# CLASS HISTORY 1963

1959, and there we were, ready or not. Perhaps some of us more ready than others, and perhaps some of us not quite ready at all. But no sympathy, for we had just passed our junior high and grammar school years, and logically enough, this was high school. Four full years which were to draw us out of our childhood, and send us into "the big world." Oddly enough, in looking back we realize that much of the preparation we got for facing life was not merely found behind doors of didactic learning, but in human relationships and experiences pursued oftentimes, much to the chagrin of our teachers, in the corridors and hallways of our alma mater.

Yes, much has been sought in these four years, and much has been lost. But as we graduate most of us would readily concede that, that which has been found has more than offset that which has been missed. As a flower that opens to maturity loses its dewdrops of bud-life, so have we unfolded into a larger world, more mature and minus the mist of ignorance.

When the summer season nears its end and a new school term is about to begin, one usually hears sighs of hopeless complaints leak from youth, who have spent two solid months in school-free ignorance, which is bliss. But the new prestige of being a high school student created too much impatient excitement that summer for many of us to be able to feel sincerely sorry to see it pass. The excitement of the freshman year is incomparable to any other perhaps the last month of the senior year. The new privileges we were to receive, as proof of our maturity (the individual responsibility of getting to the classes independently, and the closer relationships with instructors, which was to grow in the following years), seemed to make our heads swell with the importance of being of high school status. Although we were the only class in the building, going in the afternoon, there were still many new friendships to make, as we encountered others from Hazardville Memorial and St. Joseph's schools. It seemed, toward class election time, as though we might stay in these "factions," for each group supported its own candidate. Nevertheless, electing Ray Mercik as our President (who was solidly backed by the female electorate), Fred Olshafskie as Vice-president, Jack Sporck as Treasurer, Carol Colarusso as Secretary, and Nancy Neelans as Student Council representative, we were well enough represented so that by the middle of the year, we had begun to accept each other and to identify ourselves as one class, Freshman.

Though we did not have many activities to "grow into" because of our unfortunate position of being the isolated class, we, nevertheless, seemed to find plenty of extracurricular activities to occupy us. In the stricter disciplines of science and Latin (we can now interpret the Dead Sea scrolls), we were proud to have been represented in Miss Glista's Freshman Science Fair by Sylvia Savage and Susan Morse's exhibits of a power pump and the growth of the chicken embryo (we no longer eat eggs for breakfast). Carol Colarusso and Barry Scherr represented our school at Weaver High in Hartford that year in the State Latin Competition, with Barry's winning Honorable Mention. They say that Latin trains the mind in discipline and order, and this certainly must have some truth in it, for Carol's mind and work have since been a great source of pride in our class.

As our freshman year came to a close, and the first petal withered, we were perhaps a little wiser, only a little though, for the approaching sophomore year would find us not as wise as our junior, and much less so than our senior years. But having left a few mementos behind we would move ahead with a fairly clear conscience that we had progressed, in our status, if in nothing else.

The sophomore year is a strange one. Almost like the middle child in a family, who exists mainly out of his own contrivings, never too sure how much his presence is desired, but, nevertheless, a necessary step toward other things. To help us through this in-between year were the new Freshmen, who joined us in our afternoon travail. Perhaps it was this added psychological drive that saw us through fairly successfully. By this time, we had become much more interested in the application of our skills, both academic and athletic. Our continuing successful basketball team, supported by Fred Olshafskie, Joe Javorski, William Carlander, Michael Dowd, John Jasinski, and Frank Pillitteri began to develop some star players. This was a time of development all over. Even our cheerleading squad started to practice the fine art of arousing excitement and rallying support for the team. Many of the girls on the Junior Varsity that year became close friends, and have continued to do splits and shouts on the floors, and on the fields together. Sheila Gourlie, the captain that year, has remarked on the fun the girls had mixing personalities and cheers. I'm sure the green and white of the uniforms that came to be so coveted, were a soothing ingredient. Speaking of color — how many of us remember the beautiful trees in the front of the school, as seen every autumn through Mr. Scherr's algebra and geometry class windows?



Myra Holmes

That year in class elections, Jack Sporck was promoted a notch to the presidency, while Jeff Thomas, William Carlander, and Susan Morse completed the slate. We also rated a promotion in our Student Council representation, where our members got some practical knowledge of the workings of leadership which was perhaps to help them in their future offices. Jean Eddy, Jacqueline Vabalas, Joe Javorski, Jane Reynolds and Jack Sporck were these, and with the exception of Jane, who moved away in her senior year, I believe there is not one name there listed that has not been listed several times in the past. Carol Colarusso not only won the Latin II prize that year, but also branched out to capture the American History Award.

So, as the view from Mr. Scherr's window changed its appearance, and the trees turned from autumn gold to winter bareness, then to spring buds and juicy green leaves, so too, did we change our appearance upon entering our junior year.

Our junior year thus far had been our most dynamic. We accomplished much, and not the least of which was the participation of Robert Lidak, Al Nash, James Mokrski, Thomas Dignam, Ed Deni, Robert Deinickas, John Jasinski (who made the All-Star Team), William Carlander, and Thomas White, who along with the Senior members of the football team won the acclaim of SUBURBAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS. These games were well attended by the students, but who can forget that terrific outpouring of the grandstand crowd when arch rival Longmeadow High was defeated that autumn day? That was a veritable sign of school spirit, that old bogey we had been chasing for years. Everyone was much heartened, and with the building of the new high school in progress we were sure everything from now on was on the way up and out. Yes, on the way up and out: our spirits were up and our attitudes were formed and out. We were no longer the excited and timorous freshmen that had entered, but were now more confident and willing to assert ourselves in more fields.

One field which perhaps required some assertion was the area of dramatics. "THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL," a dramatic account of a Civil War trial, was the object of many hours of rehearsals. Edward Miller, Donald Aitchison, Sylvia Savage and Myra Holmes helped to support this extremely successful undertaking. This was also the year of the Prom, working on which required less assertion than it did the desire for a fine social event for people to attend. Jean Eddy, Chairman of the project, Frank Pillitteri and Dorothea Manton, were among those who prepared for us an evening of "Lollipops and Roses."

The awards that year were several; among them our "business world" honored Thomasine Gatto for stenography, and Robert Lidak for bookkeeping skills. Jackie Vabalas received the Leadership Medallion, and there could have been no better choice. Among the many tests we were to take that year, including the College Boards for many, were the National Merit Exams in which William Doreski and Jack Sporck received Honorable Mention. Others of our junior class headliners were Varsity Cheerleaders, Elizabeth Heath, Betsy Baker, Sheila Gourlie, and Mary Gennusa; Basketball Team, Javorski, Jasinski, Carlander, Olshafskie and Pillitteri; and toward the latter part of the year, the representatives to BOYS' STATE, Al Nash, Joseph Javorski, Frank Pillitteri, Jack Sporck and Edward Miller (who went on to win a place in BOYS' NATION), and as the representative to LAUREL GIRLS' STATE, Carol Colarusso.

Many fast friendships were solidified in the junior year, not only among students, but also with teachers, and we became more aware of what had been accomplished thus far, and what was left yet to be done. While acquaintances and friends were graduated that year, we stayed on, in an attitude of wonder and some awe at the thought that we, too, would be in caps and gowns the following year. These solemn thoughts were assuaged somewhat in that critical month of June, for we had moved to attend

# SENJORS





JOSEPH JAVORSKI  
Class President

Ecclisiastes once said, "That which hath been is that which shall be; and that which hath been done is the which shall be done; and there is no new thing under the sun." But, actually, the role of the individual has taken on a new aspect.

Today, more than ever before, the individual has assumed a greater stature and because of this he exerts a greater impact on the rest of humanity. Ours is a world of opportunity, a time when one individual's decision may influence the lives and destiny of many people.

We recognize that his enhancement of the individual is the culmination of the work of many people. We are eternally grateful for this guidance. We are thankful to our teachers for their stimulation, which they so subtly employed in encouraging our class to think. We are indebted to our parents for their guidance, tolerance, and understanding. We are thankful for the prosperity and cooperation of the citizens of Enfield for providing us with the environment and opportunity to learn.

Now we have reached a plateau with many ramifications. Many students will travel the road to college to broaden their scopes of knowledge. Others will choose the road to industry to practice their skills learned at Enfield High. Some will enlist in the Armed Forces where opportunities for service to our country are unlimited.

Whichever road we take, we will enter our new environment with the assurance that we have been thoroughly trained to face a tumultuous world. We leave knowing that these past four years, the pliable, molding years, will probably have a greater influence on our lives than any other year.



James Cherry, Treas.; Susan Morse, Sec.; Myra Holmes, Vice-Pres.; Joseph Javorski, Pres.

## CLASS OFFICERS

Behind the success of every large group are those who are elected to execute the wishes to that group. Those elected must possess the traits of leadership, scholarship, integrity, and reliability. The class could have found no finer group as they elected Joseph Javorski, President; Myra Holmes, Vice-President; Susan Morse, Secretary; and James Cherry, Treasurer.

From the earliest times of a democracy, officers have strengthened and given direction and meaning to the concept of a group of persons carrying out the wishes of the majority. Our class officers carried out this tradition in their dedication to their duties. Their efforts were instrumental in advancing the unity and the prosperity of their class.

After the day of nominations we had a week of exciting campaigning. Posters and slogans decorated the many corridors and rooms of the school. Pupils wore badges and campaign ribbons to show their backing of a favorite. Oratory from the stage of the beautiful auditorium con-

cluded the hectic campaigns. No national convention surpassed our assembly for enthusiasm.

Various projects were undertaken throughout the year to help defray the incidental costs of our graduation. One of the outstanding achievements was a dance sponsored by the Yearbook Staff, and guided by the Class Officers. Frequent meeting were held and ideas were made, revised, and carried out.

During the Easter season, a car wash boosted our financial status. Of course, the officers cannot be given all the credit, for without the unstinting enthusiasm and cooperation of the Senior class, little could have been accomplished.

Aside from the duty of organizing promptly and carrying out projects, the officers were automatically made members of the Class Night Committee. Together with those elected by the class, they strove to initiate the best class night, and graduation program ever presented in Enfield High School.

James Cherry, Treasurer  
Susan Morse, Secretary

Myra Holmes, Vice-President  
Joseph Javorski, President



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Pep Club 1; Glee Club 1; Senior Prom Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Student Ticker 4; Drama Club 4; General Business Club 1.



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French Club 2; Drama Club 3; Pep Club 3.



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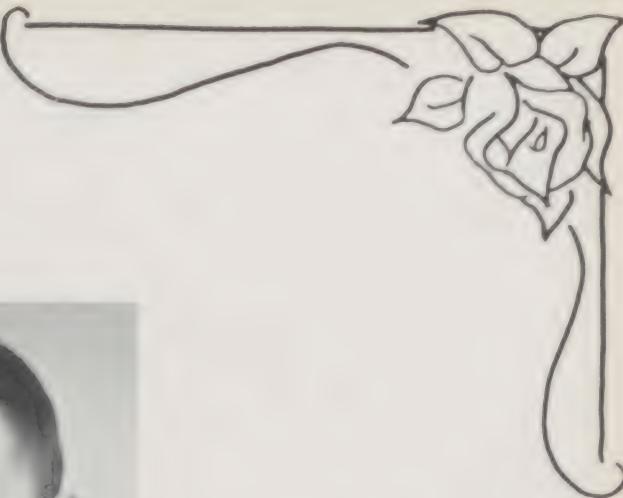
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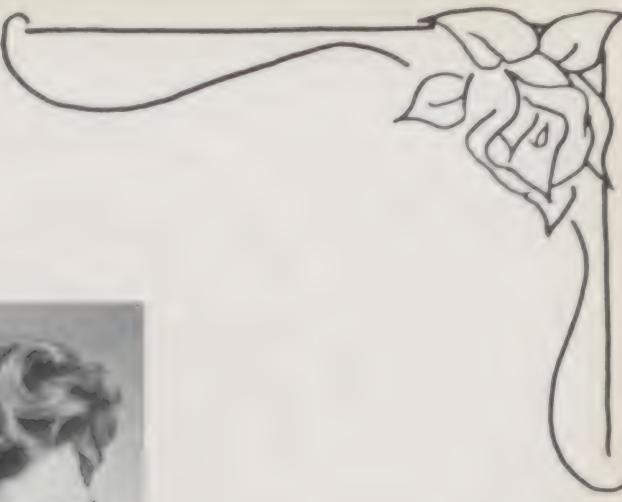
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FRANCES COLCA

Glee Club 2.



SYLVESTER JOSEPH  
BOTTONE, JR.

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SUSAN ANN BROOKS

Glee Club 1, 3.



EDWARD CHOINSKI

French Club 2; J.A. 3; Hi-Y.

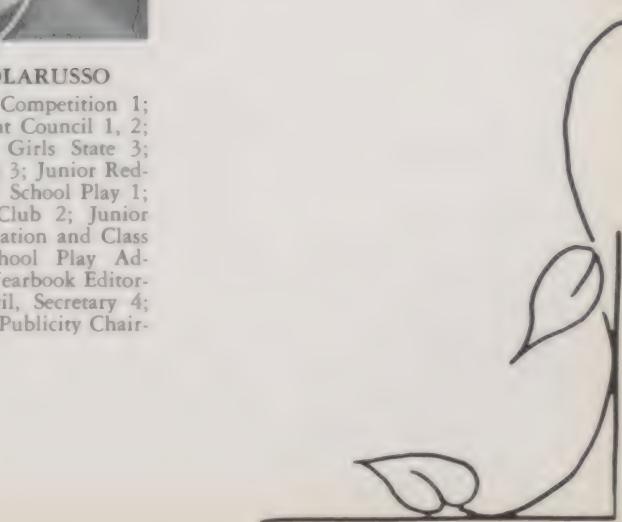


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French Club 2; Chess Club 2; Junior  
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Prom Committee 4.



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Library Aide 4.



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Freshman Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3; Dramatics Club 4; Wrestling 4.



**ELAINE ANNE DEFORD**  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 4.



**PETER JOHN CUSCOVITCH**  
Baseball 1, 2; Chess Club 1; Glee Club 1; French Club 1; Hi-Y; Junior Achievement 3; Hockey Club 4.





**THOMAS FRANCIS DIGNAM**  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Ski Club 4; Wrestling 4.



**CARLA JEANNE DAVIS**  
Majorettes 4.



**RANDALL JOHN COLTON**  
Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3;  
Spanish Club 4.



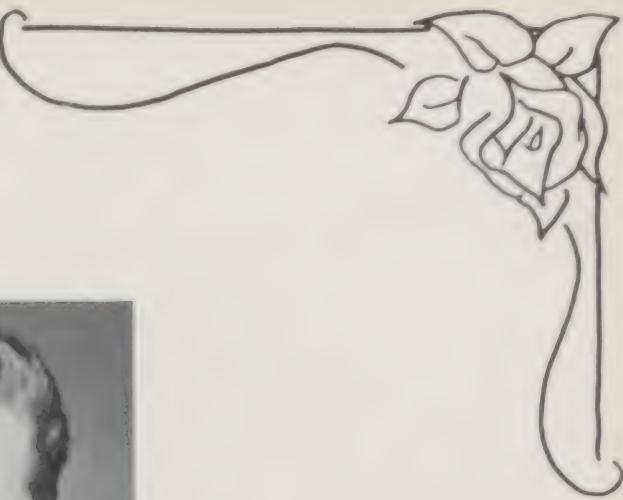
**WILLIAM EDWARD DORESKI**  
National merit letter of commendation;  
Latin Club; Chess Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3;  
French Club 2.



**ROLAND JOSEPH DOODY**  
Hi-Y Club 2.



**BRIAN ARTHUR DAWSON**  
Chess Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee, Ticket Chairman;  
Medical Technology 4.





**CHARLENE FRANCES ELLIOTT**

Junior Varsity Cheerleading 2; Varsity Cheerleading 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; General Business Club 1; Junior Prom; Farewell Prom.



**MICHAEL JOHN DOWD**

Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Chess Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Liaison Committee 3; Ways & Means Committee 3; Senior Prom.



**EVELYN ANN DuBOIS**

Suffield High: Science Fair 1; Glee Club 1; Enfield High School: Science Fair 2; Glee Club 2; Homemaking Club 2; Pep Club 2; Farewell Prom Committee; Junior Prom Committee.



**TERRANCE DONALD FILOSSIE**

Chess Club 1, 2; Ticker Typist 3; Future Typist 3; Junior Achievement 4; Glee Club 4.



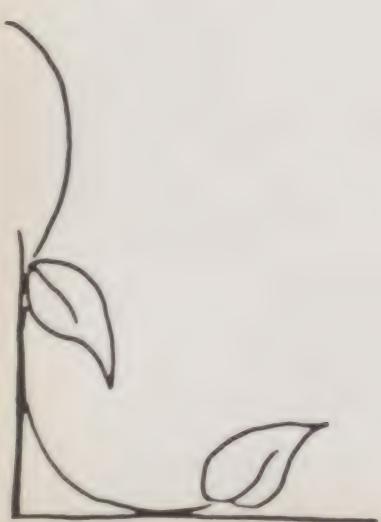
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Industrial Arts 4; Junior Achievement 4.



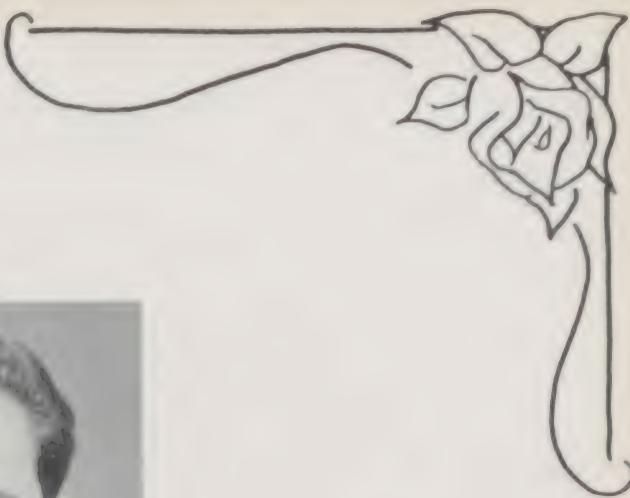
**THERÈSE IRENE DUGAS**

Manchester High School: Intramural Girls Sports 1; Enfield High School: Intramurals 4; Glee Club 4; Girls' Varsity Basketball 4; Junior Achievement 4.





ALBERT GERARD DROUIN



ARTHUR JOHN DOUVILLE  
Chess Club 1, 2; Hi-Y Club 2, 3; Drama Club 4.



EDWARD DONALD DESROSIERS  
LaSalette Seminary: Freshman Basketball 1; Intramural Football 1, 2; Intramural Baseball 1, 2; Enfield High School: Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Intramural Volleyball 1, 2; J.V. Baseball 2.



JEAN WADSWORTH EDDY

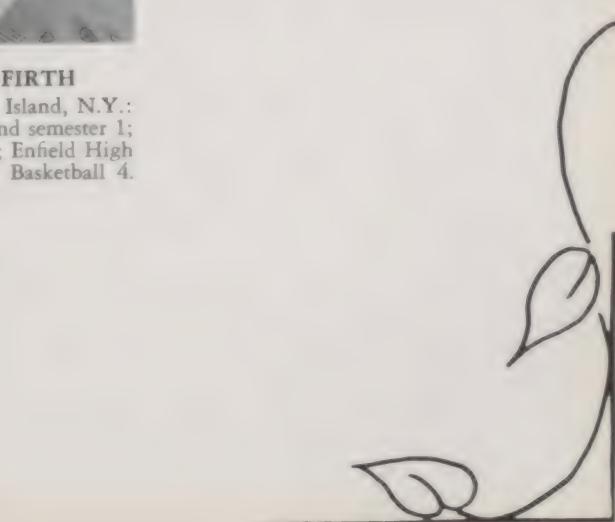
Student Council 2, 3, 4; Press Club Award 1; Band 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Drama Club 2; Junior Achievement 3; Junior Prom Chairman; Senior Prom Committee; Yearbook Staff; Chess Club 1, 2.



PAMELA GAIL ELLIS



PATRICIA ANN FIRTH  
Dorp High School, Staten Island, N.Y.: Instrumental Award 1st, 2nd semester 1; Red Cross Club 1; Band 1; Enfield High School: Band 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 4.





**MARJORIE ANN GARDNER**

Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; Junior Prom Committee; Liaison Committee 3; Library Aide 3, 4; Journalism Club 3; Farewell Prom Committee; Yearbook Committee; Girls' Basketball 4.



**RICHARD MORGAN FOSTER**

Model Congress 3; Chess Club 1, 2; Hi-Y Club President 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Farewell Prom Committee; Yearbook Staff; Dramatics 4; Library Aide 4; Advanced Mathematics Club 4.



**DONNA RAE GARDNER**

Glee Club 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Farewell Prom Committee 3; Ways & Means Committee 3; Usherette for Class Night and Graduation 3; Library Aide 4; Senior Prom Committee.



**SANDRA JEAN FLEMING**

Glee Club 1; French Club 2; Chorus Group 4.



**RONALD GEORGE FONTAINE**

General Business Club 1; French Club 1.



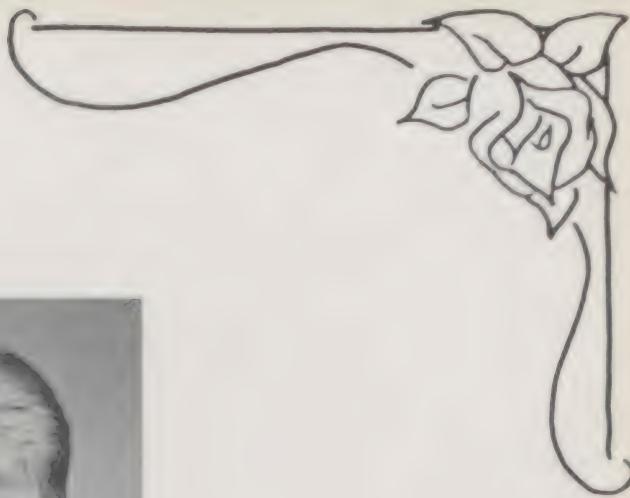
**NANCY JO FRANGIAMORE**

Glee Club 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee 3.





**JOAN EDITH FOWLER**  
Glee Club 1, 2; Library Aide 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4.



**LEE THOMAS FUREY**



**MICHAEL LEE FULLER**  
West Side J.H.S., Groton, Conn.: Camera Club 1; Science Club 1; Enfield High School: J.A. 4; Industrial Arts Club 4.



**RUTH ANN FLOYD**

M. A. Gallagher Jr. High, Leominster, Mass.: Roman Holiday 1; School Letter 1; Basketball 1; Varsity Softball 1; Volleyball (Intramural) 1; Latin Club 1; Dramatics 1; Majorette 1; Windsor Locks High: Oratorical Contest 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Wilohi 2; Certificate of Achievement in Salesmanship 3; Dramatics Club 3; Herald Business Board 3.



**MARIE ANN GARINI**



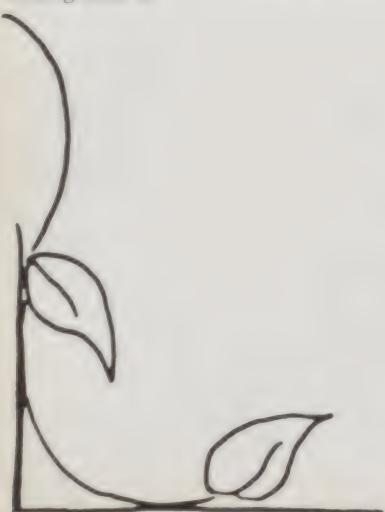
**DIANE KAY FORD**  
Junior Red Cross 1; Latin Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.





**SHEILA ANNE GOURLIE**

Hostess, Jr. Prom; J.V. Cheerleading, Captain 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Play Committee 3; Ways & Means Committee 3; Jr. Prom Committee; Sr. Prom Committee 3; Farewell Committee 3; Usherette 3; African Honor Society 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Yearbook Staff, Sports Co-Editor 4; Cheerleading Club 4.



**FRANK THOMAS GAETANI**

Swansboro High, Swansboro, N.C.: J.V. Most Valuable Football Player Award 1; Class President 2; Student Council 2, 3; "Waterway All Conference Football Award" 3; J.V. Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 1; Weight Lifting 2; Enfield High School: Hi-Y 3.



**JOANNE VALERIE GORMAN**

Our Lady of Angels: Latin Award 1, 2; English Award 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Ring Day Exercises 1; Typing Award 2; Enfield High School: Junior Prom Committee; Farewell Prom Committee; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Ways & Means Committee 3; Usherettes, Co-Captain 3.



**ARTHUR EUGENE GEMME, JR.**



**CHRISTINE ELLEN GRAVEL**

Majorettes 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1; Art Club 2; Student Ticker Staff 3; Jr. Prom Committee; Play Ticket Committee 3.



**RONNIE ANN GILES**

Port Neches Grove High School, Texas: Enfield High School: Jr. Prom Committee; Farewell Prom Committee.



**THOMASINE ANN GATTO**

Prize for Stenography 1, 3; Glee Club; Journalism 1; Jr. Prom Committee.



**MARY BERNADETTE GENNUSA**

J.V. Cheerleading 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Business Club 1; Jr. Prom Committee



**DANIEL ANTHONY GNATEK**

Basketball Manager 3, 4; Industrial Arts



**CLIFFORD ELWOOD GORDON**

Audio Visual Club 1, 4; Chess Club 1; Advanced Math Club 4; Mechanical Drawing Club 4.



**PATRICIA MARY GEBO**

Hostess for Home Ec. 1; General Business Club 1; Glee Club 2.



**MARY ANTOINETTE GOLEMBA**

Glee Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Jr. Prom Committee; Usherette Class Night and Graduation.



**MYRA CLEONE HOLMES**

Class Secretary 3; Class Historian; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4.



**GARY EDWARD GOHN**



**ROBERT EDWARD GODA**  
Boude Storey High School: Track.



**JANICE ELAINE HAIKO**  
Glee Club 1; Jr. Prom Committee; Personal Typing 4.



**RUSSELL HAYNER**

Cathedral High School: Football 1; Baseball 1; Enfield High School: Football 2; Scholastic Art Award Contest 3.



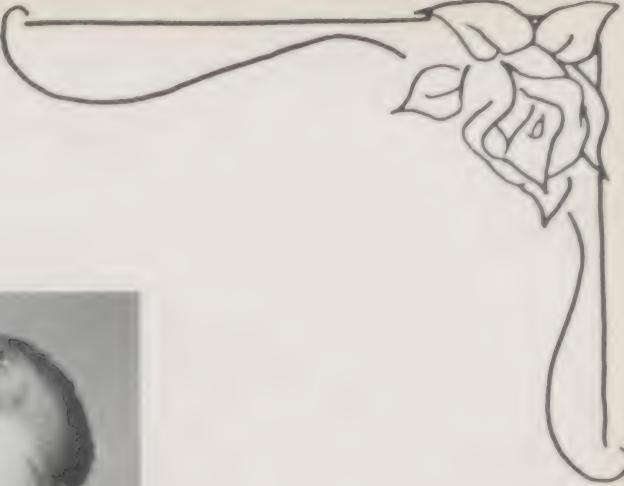
**SANDRA ANN HANSEN**

Intramural Sports 4; French Club 2; Ski Club 4; Glee Club 4; Basketball 4; Junior Achievement 4.



JUDITH ANNE HEPSLEY

Glee Club 1, 2; Business Club 1; Tick-  
et Staff 1; Drill Team 4.



GERALD WILLIAM HIGGINS  
Chess Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2.



ROBERT WALTER HAARMANN

St. Helena High School: Bowling Team  
1; Latin Club 1; Glee Club 1; Enfield  
High School: Junior Achievement 3.



ELIZABETH MARIE HEATH

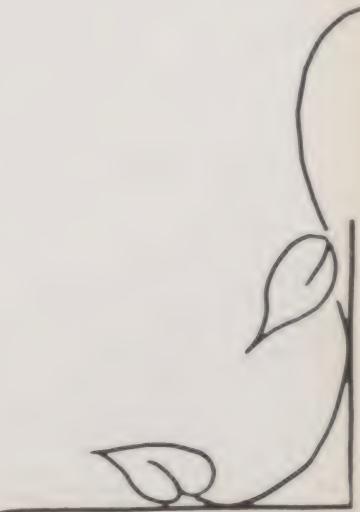
J.V. Cheerleading, Co-Captain 2; Cheer-  
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Glee Club 1, 2; Red Cross 2; Jr. Prom  
Committee.



CRAIG FRANKLIN HIETALA  
Baseball 1, 2.



CHARLES HOUFF





**JUDITH MARIE IMMERFALL**

St. Francis High School, Little Falls, Minn.: Girls' Athletic Association President 2; Cheerleading 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Science Club 1; Dramatics 2; Enfield High School: Jr. Prom Committee; Glee Club 4; Band 4; Dramatics 4; Junior Achievement 4.



**JUDY ELAINE KAKLUSKAS**

Farewell Prom Committee; General Business Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Red Cross Representative 1; Jr. Prom Committee.



**JOSEPH JOHN JAVORSKI, JR.**

Student Council 2; Host of Jr. Prom; Nutmeg Boys' State Representative 3; Student Council, Vice-President 3; Yearbook Sports Editor; Graduation Marshall 3; Class Picture Committee 4; Class Night Committee 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; J.V. Basketball 2; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Football 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4, Captain 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Hi-Y 2; African Honor Society 3; Jr. Prom Decorations Chairman; Farewell Prom Committee; Dramatics 3, 4.



**GORDON VICTOR HURLBURT**

Chess Club 1; Dramatics Club 4; Junior Achievement 4; Student Ticker Staff 4; Civil Air Patrol.



**CARL JOHN JACKOBEK**  
Varsity Baseball 3.



**JAMES HAROLD JOYCE**  
Glee Club 1.



**JOSEPHINE ANNE IACONO**

General Business Club 1; Sr. Prom Committee 1; Pep Club 2.



**JOSEPHINE ANNE IACONO**  
General Business Club 1; Sr. Prom Committee 1; Pep Club 2.



**HELEN ELAINE JOHNSON**  
General Business Club 1; French Club 2; Glee Club 4; Ski Club 4; Intramural Sports 4; Basketball 4; Junior Achievement.

**LEONARD CALVIN JOSEPH, JR.**  
Freshman Baseball; J.V. Baseball 2.



**JOHN JOSEPH JASMINSKI**

Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Freshman Basketball; J.V. Football; J.V. Baseball; J.V. Basketball; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Basketball; Hi-Y; Farewell Prom Committee.



**PAMELA JEAN LANE**

Bulkeley High School: Jr. Red Cross 1; Photography Club 1; Volleyball Team 1; Enfield High School: Business Club, President 2; Majorettes 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Captain 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Farewell Prom Committee.



**SUSAN LOUISE KIBBE**  
Intramural Sports 4; Girls' Basketball Team 4.



**CHRISTINE KEMPF**



**ALBERT FRANCIS LETENDRE**  
Football 1; Baseball 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Ways & Means Committee 2; Student Ticker Staff 3; Baseball 4.



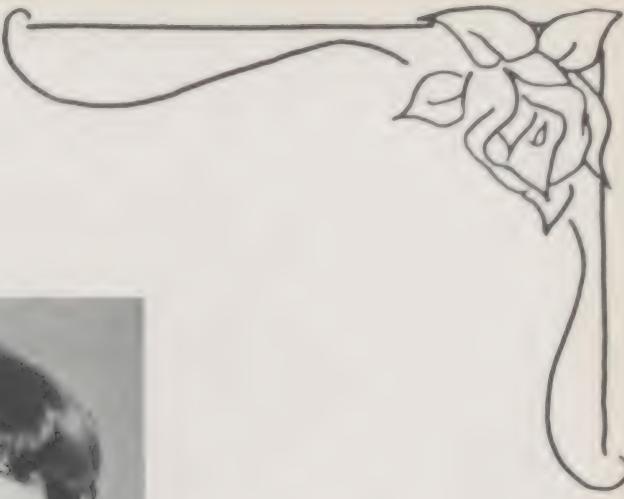
**WALTER CHESTER KOMINSKI**  
Glee Club 1; French Club 1; Chess Club 1; Future Teachers' Club 4.



**GEORGE RICHARD LaVOICE**  
Our Lady of Sorrows, Hartford, Conn.: Wrestling 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Enfield High School: Future Teachers' Club 4.



ROBERT EUGENE LAVALLEE



JOHN LEGIENZA

Chess Club 1; French Club 2; San Diego Point Loma High School: Motor Winding Contest 3; Electronics Club 3; Bowling Club 3; Enfield High School: Intramural Basketball 4.



LESLIE YOUNG LOUGEE

Glee Club 1, 2; Junior Achievement 3; Cheerleading 4.



DIANNE ANN LAMBERT

Dover High School: Glee Club 1; Green Wave 1; French Club 1, 2; Enfield High School: Majorette 4; Glee Club 1, 4.



JOANN LICITRA

Glee Club 1; General Business Club 1; Pep Club 2; Jr. Prom Committee.



LAWRENCE ARMAND LEANDER  
Football Manager 1.





**CAROL ANN MANGINI**

Red Cross 1; Glee Club 1, 2; General Business Club 1; Farewell Prom Committee 1.



**JAMES ANTHONY McGUIRE**



**BRUCE RICHARD McINTOSH**

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Echo 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Jazz Band 4; Concert Choir 4.



**THOMAS F. MacDONALD**



**JOYCE ELIZABETH MANNING**  
French Club 2; Pep Club 2; Jr. Prom Committee 2, 3.

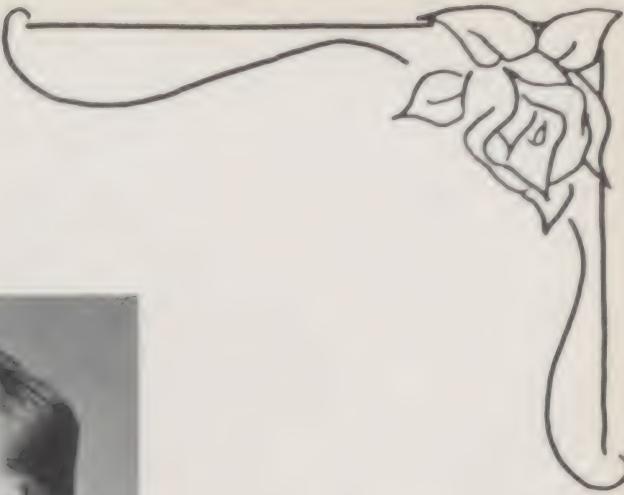


**ROBERT JOHN LIDAK**

Bookkeeping Prize 3; NOMA Certificate in Arithmetic 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM LUCIA



THOMAS HAROLD LINDSEY  
Livestock Judging 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Farmers of America Scholarship Pin 2, 3; Future Farmers of America 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, Vice-President 4; Future Farmers of America Basketball 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3.



JEANETTE RUTH MACKINNON  
Journalism Club 3; Library Aide 4.



THEODORA McCARTHY  
Stella Niagara High School: Latin Club 1; School Paper 1, 2; Irondequoit High School: French Club 3; History Club 3.



JOHN EDWARDS McCUIN  
Cheshire Academy: Freshman Basketball 1; Enfield High School: Junior Achievement Vice-President of Achievers Association 3; Junior Achievement 4.



ANDREW JAMES MADSEN  
Baseball 1.





**EDWARD MARSHALL  
MILLER, JR.**

Chess Club 1, 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Model Congress, Honorable Mention 3; Boys' State, Boys' Nation 3; Hi-Y 3; Red Cross 3; Representative to the Fourth National Youth Conference on the Atom 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Student Ticker Staff 3.



**DARLENE ANN MONETTE**  
Cheerleading 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Business Club 1; Pep Club 1; Advertising Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Class Room Representative 4.



**RICHARD DAVID MOCARSKI**  
L. P. Wilson Junior High School: Football 1; Enfield High School: Chess Club 1; Hi-Y 2; French Club 2.



**FRANCES MULE**  
French Club 2, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Usherette Class Night 3; Bowling Club.



**RICHARD ALLYN MOST**  
Football 1; Civil Air Patrol 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Chess Club 1, 2; Junior Achievement 3, 4.



**GARY LORIN MOODY**  
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4.



CHARLOTTE GAIL MILLER  
Junior Achievement 3.



THOMAS ALFRED MITCHELL  
Latin Club 1; French Club 2, 3.



BARRY E. MINER  
Football Manager 1; General Business  
Club 1; Junior Achievement 3, 4.



DOROTHEA ANNE MANTON  
General Business Club 1; Glee Club 1;  
Play Ticker Committee 1; Pep Club 2;  
French Club 2; Jr. Prom Committee;  
Sr. Prom Committee; Girls' Varsity Bas-  
ketball 4.



RAYMOND JOSEPH MERCIK  
Class President 1; Latin Club 1; Baseball  
1; Speech Club 3; Jr. Prom Committee;  
French Club 4; Sr. Prom Committee;  
Future Teachers' Club 4.



JAMES F. MOKRISKI

Class President 3; Graduation Marshall  
3; Model Congress 3; Student Council 3;  
Host to visiting Governors at Eastern  
States 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Drama Club  
1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2; Jr. Prom Committee;  
Farewell Prom Committee 3; Swazi  
High School Committee 3.





**ALTON RICHARD NASH**

Boys' State 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; French Club 2; Hi-Y 3.



**WILLIAM JOHN NORRIS**

Cathedral High School: Football 1; Enfield High School: Future Farmers Basketball 1; Football 2, 3, 4.



**SUSAN ELLEN MORSE**

Science Fair 1; Class Secretary 2; Representative to Conn. Youth Traffic Safety Conference 2; French Club, President 2; Dramatics 2, 3; Usherette Class Night & Graduation 3; Jr. Prom Committee; Glee Club 1, 2; Chess Club 1; Farewell Prom Committee 3; Yearbook Staff, Editor of Senior Section 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Roman Banquet 1; Personal Typing 4; Class Night Committee; Sr. Prom Committee 4; Medical Tech. Club 4.



**GAIL PETEROSKI**

Business Club 4; Prom Committee.



**REGINALD HAROLD MOSHER**

Chess Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Advanced Math Club 4.



**THOMAS PETER OUELLETTE**

French Club 2.



LINDA MARY PARKER  
Bowling Club 4.



HAROLD KENNETH ORNE



ANTHONY VICTOR OKRASKA  
Red Cross Representative 1



FREDERIC WILLIAM  
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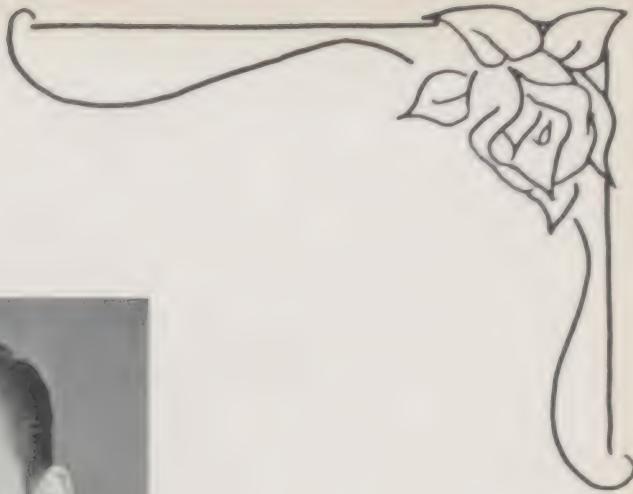
Class Vice-President 1; Student Council 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Pep Club 2; Jr. Prom Committee.

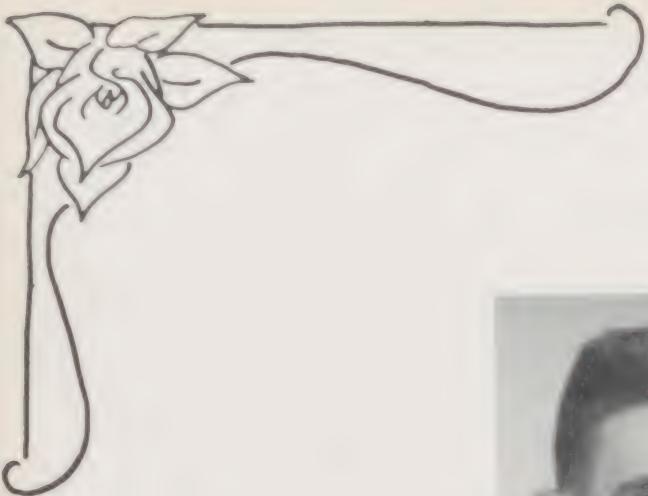


GEORGE FRANCIS NAUN



CHERYL ANN NOLAN  
Glee Club 1; Journalism Club 3; Junior Achievement 4.





**GRACE LILLIAN PATZSCH**

Glee Club 1; Pep Club 2; French Club 2; Junior Prom Committee, Farewell Prom Committee 3; Ways & Means Committee 3; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Sr. Prom Committee; Arts & Crafts 4; Usherette Class Night and Graduation 3; Mixed Choir 4.



**PAUL STEVEN POLMATIER**

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1; T. L. Hanna High School, S.C.; Football 3; Basketball 3; Hi-Y 3.



**CORAL ANN PRYSKI**

Teachers College Jr. High School: Secretary 1; Varsity Cheerleading 1; Glee Club 1; Court for King and Queen — Farewell Prom 1; Enfield High School: Pep Club 2; Jr. Prom Committee; Farewell Prom Committee 3; Usherette 3; Basketball 4; Art Club 4.



**MURIEL LUCY POTTER**  
Library Aide 3.



**DAVID JOHN POGGI, JR.**  
Glee Club 1; General Business Club 1; Pen Club 2; Swazi Book Club 3; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Student Ticker Staff 3; Junior Achievement 4.

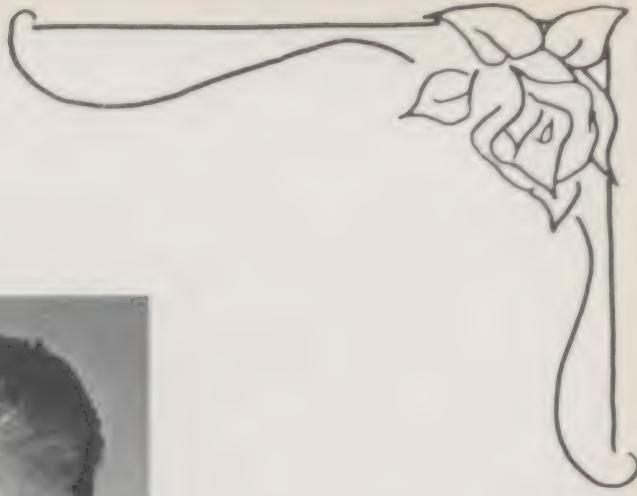


**CHARLES RAYMOND PLOPPER**  
West Hampton Beach High School 1, 2.





**JEAN CAROL PETRASKA**  
General Business Club 1; Student Ticker  
Staff 1.



**ROBERT JOSEPH PLATH**  
Football 1, 4; Baseball 4; Latin Club 1;  
Chess Club 1; French Club 2; Body-  
Building 4; Wrestling 4.



**PETER THOMAS PRATSON**  
Baseball 1, 2.



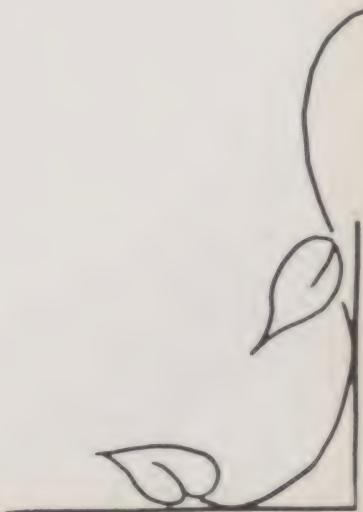
**ROSEMARY ANN RAISI**  
General Business Club 1; Glee Club 1;  
Pep Club 2; Jr. Prom Committee 3;  
Farewell Prom Committee 3; Swazi  
Book Club 3.



**WINIFRED MARY  
MARGARET PETERS**



**THOMAS HEWITT WHITE**  
Glee Club 1; Football 1; Basketball 1;  
Dramatics Club 2; J.V. Football 3;  
Weightlifting Club 4.





**FRANCIS CHARLES PILLITTERI**

Class Treasurer 3; Boys' State Representative 3; Host of Farewell Prom 3, Chairman 3; Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Pep Club 1; Chess Club 1; Hi-Y Club 2, 3; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Ways & Means Committee 3; Swaziland Committee 3, 4, President 3, 4.



**MARGARET MARIA RISSLAND**  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Library Aide 4; Ceramics 4.



**PATRICIA MARIE REALE**  
General Business Club 1; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 2.



**PETER CHARLES RUKAS**  
Hi-Y 3.



**JAYNE BRENDA REYNOLDS**  
Student Council 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Junior Achievement 3.



**SUSAN EMILY ROSSI**  
Personal Typing 4; Glee Club 4.





IRMA PHYLLIS SALMINEN

Our Lady of Monadnock Academy: Library Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3.



RICHARD RONALD REALE

Hi-Y 2.



JUDY VERA RICHARDSON  
Glee Club 1; Swazi Book Drive 3;  
Swazi Benefit Game 3; Jr. Prom Committee 3.



LENNOX A. PURCELL

St. Charles High School, Tunapuna, Trinidad, W.I.: Literature Prize 1; Latin Prize 3; Track 1, 2; Cricket 2; Table Tennis 3; Soccer 3.



JEANE EVELYN ROBERTS

Glee Club 1, 4; Pep Club 3; Swazi Club 3; History Class Representative 3; Home Room Representative 3.



LINDA LUCINE REED

Glee Club 1, 2, 3 Soloist for Christmas Concert 1; Soloist for Graduation 1, 3; School Play 1; Journalism Club 2; Sophomore Editor, School Paper 2; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Usherette for Class Night and Graduation 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Student Ticker Staff 4; Speech Club 3; Class Night Committee 4; Concert Choir 4.



**DAVID LEROY SEELEY**

Glee Club 1; Band 1; Latin Club 1; Hi-Y 2; Jr. Prom Committee; Student Council 4; Student Ticker Staff 4.



**SUSAN ANN TRASKA**

General Business Club 1; Pep Club 2; Glee Club 2, 4; Platform Committee 3; Student Ticker Staff 3; Prom Committee; Refreshments Committee 3.



**LINDA MARIE TUOMALA**

Glee Club 1, 2; General Business Club 1; Pep Club 2; Jr. Red Cross 2; Jr. Prom Committee; Ways & Means Committee 3.



**CAROL ANN SCUTNIK**

Glee Club 1; General Business Club 1; Red Cross Representative 1; Pep Club 2; Student Ticker Staff 3; Class Play Advertisement Committee 3.



**GABRIELLE RENATE SKUDLAREK**

General Business Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Junior Achievement 2.



**JANINE CAROL TICHIAZ**

Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatics 4.





**DONNA RAE STEVENS**

Latin Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2; School Paper 2; Drama Club 4.



**PHYLLIS FRANCES  
SKIZEWSKI**

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; General Business Club 1; French Club 2; Pep Club 2; Junior Achievement 3, 4.



**DIANE MARGARET THOMPSON**  
General Business Club 1; Pep Club 2; Jr. Prom Committee; Student Ticker Staff 3; Glee Club 4.



**LORRAINE MARY TUREK**

Glee Club 1; Journalism 1; French Club 2; Jr. Prom Committee; Usherette 3; Library Aide 4; General Business Club 4.

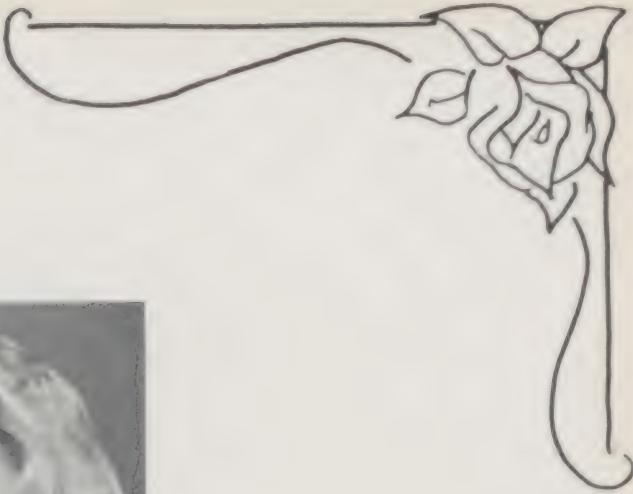


**JOHN HAROLD SPORCK, JR.**  
Class Treasurer 1, President 2; Student Council 2, 3; Handbook & Election Committee 2, 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; French Club 2; Chess Club 2; Jr. Prom Committee; All-Conn. Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Farewell Prom Committee 1; Yearbook, Commercial Editor 4; Jazz Band 4; Student Council President 4; Nutmeg Boys' State.



**SYLVIA GAYLE SAVAGE**

Hartford Science Fair, First Award 1; Representative to Conn. Youth Traffic Safety Council 3; Roman Banquet 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Usherettes Co-Captain 3; Farewell Prom Committee; Latin Club 1, 2; Chess Club 1; Ceramics Club 4; Tennis Club 4.





**MONICA DORENE WALLACE**  
Glee Club 1, 2; Jr. Prom Committee;  
Farewell Prom Committee; Platform  
Committee 3; Ways & Means Commit-  
tee 3; Drama Club 4.



**JOSEPH CHARLES TWARKINS**  
Class Vice-President 3; Glee Club 1, 2;  
Chess Club 1; Hi-Y 3; Sr. Prom, Dec-  
orations Chairman.



**JUDITH BEATRICE  
VASCONCELLOS**  
Westfield High School: Top 20 Club 2;  
Pep Squad 3; Drama Club 2; Enfield  
High School: Music Committee; Gener-  
al Business Club 4; Jr. Prom Committee;  
Sr. Prom Committee.



**CAROL ANN USHER**  
Class Hostess of Homemaking 4.



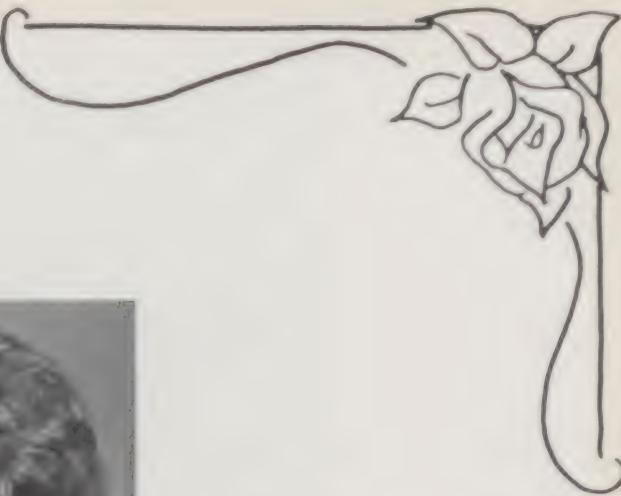
**MARION TUREK**  
Glee Club 1, 2; General Business Club  
1; Pep Club 2; Student Ticker Staff 3;  
Platform Committee 3; Class Play, Ad-  
vertisement Committee.



**ROBERT LOUIS UMGELTER**  
Jr. School, Queens, N.Y.: Visual Aids;  
Glee Club; Art Club.



ROBERT WESTALL



RANDY LOU WHEAT

Science Fair 1; Jr., Sr. Art Contest 3; Student Ticker Staff 1; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Camera Club 4; Sr. Prom Committee; Fashion Show 1.



MARILYN SUE WALLACE

Nowata High School, Nowata, Okla.: Vice-President Home Room for Student Council 1; Student Council 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Twirler 2, 3; Future Homemaker of America 1, 2, 3; Enfield High School: Drum Majorette 4; Band 4.



JACQUELINE ANN VABALAS

Student Council 2, 3; CAWDC Award, University of Conn. 3; General Business Club 1; Ticker Staff School Play 2; Patrol Girl and Tickets, Football and Proms 3; French Club 2; Glee Club 4; Typist for Yearbook 4; Junior Achievement 4.

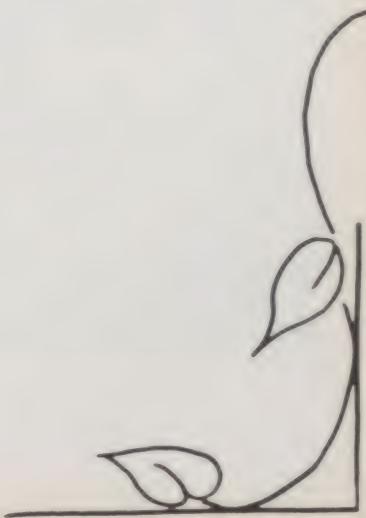


KATHLEEN A. YOST

Our Lady of the Angels Academy: Stella Maris Latin Club 1, 2; Christopher Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; School Play 2; Enfield High School: Jr. Red Cross 3; Ways & Means Committee 3; Jr. Prom Committee; Pep Club 3; Glee Club 3; Farewell Prom Committee 3; Cheerleading 4.



GERALD THIBODEAU





**KARYL ANNE WING**  
Pep Club 2; General Business Club 1.



**GAIL EILEEN ZENISEK**  
Ceramics 4.



**BARBARA ANN WOZIWODA**  
Pep Club 2; Dance Ticket Committee 2.



**VICTOR PAUL WILGOSKI**  
Hartford Public High School: Cross  
Country Team 1; Enfield High School:  
Body-Building Club 4; Wrestling Club  
4.



**DENIS WEISLEDER**  
Basketball 1, 2; Hi-Y 2.





CAROL COLARUSSO  
Valedictorian

and

EDWARD MILLER  
Salutatorian



HONOR STUDENTS  
Rosalie Cochran, Joanne Cieszynski



HONOR STUDENTS  
Thomas Lindsey, Robert Lidak



HONOR STUDENTS  
Richard Foster, Jean Eddy



HONOR STUDENTS  
Joseph Javorski, Sheila Gourlie



HONOR STUDENTS  
Sylvia Savage, Donna Gardner, Bonnie Brooks, Arthur Douville



Gordon Hurlburt, (absent)



HONOR STUDENTS  
Patricia Firth, Mary Golemba, Nancy Frangiamore



HONOR STUDENTS  
James Cherry, Francis Pillitteri, John Sporck



HONOR STUDENTS  
Seated: Jacqueline Vabalas  
Myra Holmes  
Standing: Linda Reed  
Susan Morse

For outstanding leadership abilities, honesty, integrity, and contributions to the community, Carol was awarded the D.A.R. medal. Richly deserving the award, she enhances all organizations to which she belongs. Recipients of the D.A.R. award from high schools in Connecticut went to Hartford and toured the Capitol and State Library.



Best All around Boy, Best All around Girl  
Joseph Javorski, Sheila Gourlie

Each year the members of the Senior Class elect a boy and a girl who exemplify the ideal of American education through their well-rounded personalities. Successful candidates must have demonstrated outstanding abilities in diversified fields, which range from athletics to scholastic achievements; from cheerleading to chorus singing. This year was no exception. Years hence, as we reminisce, we shall recall the athletic prowess, the dramatic portrayal of "Yank," and the scholastic achievements of Joe Javorski, and the sterling voice of Sheila Gourlie as she led the Cheerleaders in singing the Fight Song and the Alma Mater. Not to be overlooked is her friendly personality which endeared her to all.

Accompanied by Mr. DeMetropolis, Edward Miller went to Chicago to attend the National Atomic Convention. There, they met many outstanding men in the area of nuclear physics, a field in which Edward hopes to excel.

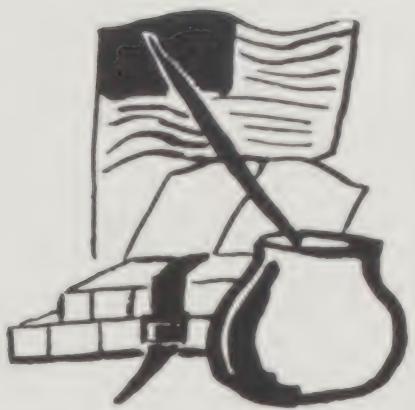


Carol Colarusso, D.A.R. Award



Edward Miller, Class Scientist

# Clubs





#### SENIORS

Jacqueline Vabalas, David Seeley, Carol Colarusso, Richard Foster, Jean Eddy.  
Secretary — Carol Colarusso



JOHN SPORCK  
President, Student Council

## STUDENT COUNCIL

With a brand new high school consisting of a complex of four buildings crammed with an enrollment of over 1600 students, the Student Council was faced with an awesome task. It was imperative that the newly elected Student Council members be those who were willing to work for the betterment of school life concerning the activities within the school and in interscholastic relations.

To assure the election of those who were actively interested the standards were set rather high. All candidates had to have a B average and had to have the endorsement of thirty classmates. The results were fruitful, for the Enfield High School Student Council was comprised of twenty-four enthusiastic and conscientious students.

At the first meeting, the officers elected were Jack Sporck, President; John Porcello, Vice-President; Carol Colarusso, Secretary; and Jane Kozlowski, Treasurer.

This year, in order to inform the student body of the business transacted at the meeting, and to encourage suggestions from the students, the Secretary read the minutes of each previous meeting over the public address system.

This year's Student Council rendered many services to the students. Buses for away basketball games were arranged, student guides were stationed at each of the entrances of the school, the handbook was published, and the Student Council took charge of the class elections.

Carol Colarusso  
Most Diligent Person

Voted the most diligent person, Carol performed her work on each undertaking she attempted until she had completed it. She strove for perfection in whatever she did. A persevering nature helped Carol attain the school's highest scholastic honor, which she so richly deserved.



JUNIORS

Edward Kiernan, William Bromage, John Porcello, Marilyn Mokrycki.  
Vice-President — John Porcello. (Absent: Barbara Hill, Charles Rinaldi)



#### SOPHOMORES

Bonnie Hartford, Jeris Provencher, Richard Cote, Jane Kozlowski, Patricia Munsell.  
Treasurer — Jane Kozlowski

The Student Council has budded into one of leadership and action. In a high school of this size, it is necessary to have a strong Council, one that is aware of its problems and seeks solutions. This year's Council has met and solved these problems and the manner in which they worked has set a high standard for future councils.

Bonnie Brooks and Edward Miller have proved their business capabilities throughout high school. Their devoted service and unselfish support of school activities, such as the school play and the proms, have greatly added to the enjoyment of these programs by the students.



Most Businesslike Persons: Edward Miller, Bonnie Brooks.



#### FRESHMEN

Francis Catania, Stephen Estavanik,  
Howard Crane, William Nareski,  
Alma Maldonado, Pol Holt.



Joe Garbrus, Paul Clautier, Don Aitchison, Vickie McMichael, Jan Kowalczek, Fred LaBlanc. Seated: Jim Mokrski.  
Chairman — James Mokrski

## MODEL CONGRESS

Springtime may be a season of new petals but for our orators it was a time for the blossoming of eloquence and argument in the responsible consideration of legislation. At American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts, approximately two hundred high school representatives assembled to participate in the mock national legislature.

The first afternoon was devoted to energetic debate in committee to report the bills favorably or unfavorably, or to pigeon-hole them. Most measures never got beyond the pruning of the gardener — 90% died there. But that wasn't all. Similar bills were combined, objectional ones deleted and amended beyond recognition, and others were passed from weariness and haste after a simmering six hours. Not only was the mercury and the debate hot, but also the tempers and wits. Compromise, deals, and "swindles" were "normal" in working sessions; also included was an obstacle course of parliamentary procedure and pitfalls of saying "Yes" to "Will the speaker yield to . . . ?"

Our delegation commuted; thus we missed the opportunity to roam the campus lounge, to joke, relax, and plan stands on bills to be reported to the floor of the houses. Very little came of these plans because someone was always announcing a new idea which prompted a reconsideration of one's point of view. Each of us had to learn to stand, and not just to speak.

A dance quieted aroused tempers, and dissipated bitterness before we retired to prepare for the House and Senate sessions. The mock Congressional sessions met for nine hours to clear their calendars. Their final bills, as amended, often indicated the mental and physical condition of the otherwise serious debaters.

In both days, the delegates had been observed and their performance graded for the awards made at the banquet held the final evening.

When a person has to stand up and try to influence others with his ideas, he realizes whether he knows of what he speaks or is just prejudiced. In this forum where ideas are in active competition, each delegate tested the strength of his stalk in a wind of controversy.



Joanne Gorman, Most Influential Person.

Congress and legislatures have their lobbyists to influence favorable responses. Joanne's persuasiveness was enhanced not only by her charm but also by her attractiveness as the class' most influential person.

## FUTURE STAFF



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Standing: David Poggi, David Seeley, Alton Nash, Edward Buck, Joe Javorski. Sitting: Rosalie Cochran, Marge Gardner, Frank Pillitteri, Victoria Battin.

"Future" is a journal of opinion, written and edited by the students of Modern World Problems: Africa, Asia, and the Americas. To the extent that students are developed to research and reason for themselves, a school can be thought to have unfolded a bud. After spending a year of research in a specific problem of an underdeveloped area of the world, each prepares a study of a problem to display youth's point of view. The researchers of our class prepared the fourth issue of Future. These articles have a wide reading by the expanding mailing list, rising underclassmen, and other secondary schools.

"Future" doesn't develop without pains. There are conflicts of schedules so the editorial staff meets minus members. Articles are submitted late and in need of editing to give them appeal and greater depth. Healthy disagreement of opinion on the acceptabilities of points of view, phrasing, and style keep the journal objective, informative and interesting. In these competitive meetings, students can learn by honestly erring. Our future depends on the stimulating of ideas and on their competing for acceptance.



### TICKER STAFF

Seated: Gordie Hurlburt, Joan Reuter, Vickie McMichael, Dan Riley, John Berg, Linda Reed. Standing: Barbara Dufresne, Mike Blownen.

Editor — Dan Riley

We have been acceptors of nourishment for about eighteen years. If we were to perish, we would be leaving nothing behind to live beyond us. Those who have researched a problem, sweated to formulate an original idea, and have written it to pass on, may have begun to bud.



Edward Miller, Boys' Nation.

To further increase the feeling of progress which has prevailed throughout this year in our new high school, the Journalism Club has labored long and hard to produce a "Student Ticker." This year, for the first time in many years, Enfield High can boast a printed newspaper, a publication much superior to the mimeographed paper that most of us remember from the past. The realization of this new type paper involved much work by the members. First the news had to be found, stories written and typed and then submitted for proof reading and correction. Then much time and effort was required of the editor, Dan Riley, to lay it all out on dummy sheets and send it to the printer for publication. To defray the expenses of a commercial printer, advertisements had to be solicited and papers had to be sold. The Journalism Club had really struggled against and had overcome great odds to reach their goal this year and as a result everyone at Enfield reaped the benefits of its efforts.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE  
Alton Nash, Joe Javorski, Frank Pillitteri, Carol Colarusso, John Sporck, Edward Miller.

Laurel Girls' State and Nutmeg Boys' State received representatives from Enfield High School at the University of Connecticut for the last week of June, 1962. Carol Colarusso, Al Nash, Edward Miller, Frank Pillitteri, Joseph Javorski, and Jack Sporck learned just how our local and state governments work by actively participating in mock governments. Our representatives were ready to lead us in good citizenship when they returned to Enfield High School in the fall.

Enfield was further distinguished by Edward Miller who was selected by the Nutmeg Boys' State counselors to be one of the two boys from Connecticut to represent the state at Boys' Nation in Washington, D.C. There, Edward learned and observed how our national government functions.



LIBRARY AIDES  
Arthur Collins, Darlene Bassett, Philis Bessett, Donna Gardner, Janet MacKinnon, Thomasine Gatto, Lorraine Turek, Margie Gardner, Margaret Rissland.



1st row: Robert Therrien, John Fowler, Frederick Wood, Matt Samborsky, John Bennici, Patricia Firth, Nancy Rice. 2nd row: George Bryant, Robert Magnussen, Paul Skowron, Michael Arietti, Zane Pumiglia, William Greenaker, Connie Dereniowski. 3rd row: Kenneth Helinski, Robert Dunnebur,

John O'Dell, Kenneth Cordner, David Bruce, Robert Jacobs. 4th row: Judi Immerfall, Mr. DeMaio, Janet D'Agostino, Dale Sporck, Beverly Bacewicz, Joseph Novak, Gary Branchaud, Louis Lessard, Gail Steele.



Jack Sporck, Class Musician

## BAND

This year the Enfield High School Concert and Marching Band underwent a complete renovation. Under the direction of Mr. Leonard DeMaio the students met each day for a full class period, and a full class credit was given for the course. Thus this program became unique in Connecticut. Included in the Band's program for the year were the performances at the football and basketball game, the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Concerts, and a series of concerts performed at the elementary and junior high schools.

The band members were justly proud of the band room which was situated apart from the academic classrooms. Especially designed for acoustical quality the room gave a true representation of the tonal quality of the group. Also comprising an important factor in the success of the group was the fine assortment of school owned arrangements and instruments.

Jack Sporck, class musician, was the Band president and he also represented the school in the All-Connecticut Band for four years.

## CONCERT CHOIR

This year, because of the extra time allowed by the activity period, our musical program has been expanded to include a concert choir, a group of boys and girls, auditioned and selected for their outstanding voices. This group, because of its small size and versatility, has been able to perform a wider range and variety of music than the larger choruses.

Linda Reed, one of the soloists, performed at various times highlighting each of the recitals with her cultivated, gifted voice.



Linda Reed, Soloist



Jeannine Brindle, Sandy Flemming, Sue Arnone, Jean Roberts, Dar Monnette, Lynn Beard, Diane Ford, Sheila Gourlie, Nancy Frangiamore, Ron Cappa, Brian Dawson. Seated: Judy Immerfall.



1st row: Ed Zawistowski, Edward Deni, Ronald Cappa, Myra Holmes, Pete DeRosa, Edward Miller. 2nd row: Dave Cimino, Charles Alaimo, William Carlander, James Mokriski, Joseph Javorski, Michael Halpin. 3rd row: Scott Russotto, Leo Christmas, Beverly Andrik, Bob Waskiel, Sylvia Savage, Richard Foster, Donald Aitchison.

President—Myra Holmes

## DRAMATICS CLUB

Throughout the previous three years, the Dramatics Club had heard much ovation, but only due to the close-knit co-operation of all the members. Opening night, at each annual performance was a true tribute and accomplishment of months of work — hard work by the actors and the technicians. The latter group was like the life-giving roots of a plant whose flower cannot bloom unless the unseen part performs its functions.

This year the group selected as a true test of its dramatic ability, *THE HASTY HEART*. A complete sell-out for both evening performances attested the success of its effort.

Under Mr. Gross' leadership a Shakespearian Club was developed to teach new members the techniques of the drama, both on and behind the stage. The LAMPLIGHTERS were composed of the graduates of the Shakespearian Club who were now ready to perform.

Myra Holmes, President; John Douglas, Vice-President; and Sylvia Savage, Secretary; kept the Club functioning smoothly.

With outstanding performances in the last three years, Myra Holmes and James Mokriski won the accolade of their class as "Oscar" winners.



Class Actress & Actor  
Myra Holmes, James Mokriski



Seated: Joyce Manning, John McCuin, Ray Arsenault, Joe Attardi, Jeannette MacKinnon. 2nd row: Larry Leander, Judy Immerfall, Grace Patch, Lynn Beard, Cheryl Nolan, Michael Fuller. 3rd row: Andy Madsen, Ed Miller, Randy Colton, Carl Jackobek, Gordon Hurlburt, Barry Miner, Gary Moody.

President—Ray Arsenault  
Vice-President—John McCuin



Boy and Girl Most likely to Succeed  
Edward Miller, Carol Colarusso

Junior Achievement provides a wealth of business knowledge to interested students of high school age. Along with members from other schools of this town and Somers, the students from Enfield met in the cafeteria building at the Bigelow-Sanford Company and learned the methods and problems of the business world through actual experience. Under the guidance of a sponsoring company and advisors, a model company was organized and operated by the students. Its success or failure rested upon their efforts. Organization, manufacturing, selling, advertising — these were all part of their experiences.

To the outstanding members of the model companies were proficiency awards and scholarships. In addition, the members of the companies enjoyed field trips through the sponsoring companies' respective plants.

What more appropriate distinction could have been accorded to the Valedictorian and Salutatorian than the appellation, Most Likely to Succeed, by their classmates? Carol's ambition is to become a language teacher, while that of Edward's is to better humanity by exploiting his abilities in the field of science.



**First row:**

Edward Miller—Literary Co-editor  
 Carol Colarusso—Editor-in-chief  
 Jack Sporck—Commercial editor  
 Linda Reed—Copy editor

**Second row:**

Sheila Gourlie—Sports Co-editor  
 Jacqueline Vabalas—Typist  
 Joseph Javorski—Sports Co-editor  
 Jean Eddy—Literary Co-editor

Richard Foster—Lay-out editor

Rosalie Cochran—Features editor  
 Marjorie Gardner—Photography editor

## YEARBOOK STAFF

Early in the school year, members of the Senior Class selected those students who, they felt, would be dedicated to the task of producing a yearbook that would reflect the high school life of the Class of '63.

The task devolved upon them, the staff met, organized, and spent long, sometimes tedious hours, in the blooming stages of the "Book" laying out pictures, not to mention having them taken, and writing the copy. With the inauguration of the activity period in our large, new school, many more new clubs were made available to the students. Merely taking their group pictures entailed several months' work.

However, the first section to go to press was the business advertisements. This somewhat euphemistic description is actually a guise to mask the true generosity of our many tradespeople who helped us to underwrite the yearbook. Their interest and thoughtfulness must not go unacknowledged.

Decisions had to be made, such as choosing the theme, the cover, the Senior layout, the divider pages, etc. Many of us had our own ideas of the theme, running the gamut from the stereotype to the fantastic. We finally decided upon the rose as emblematic of the unfoldment theme which, we believe, expresses the philosophy of this Class.

In the first group photograph the staff appears to be most diligent and enthusiastic. On the next page, however, the staff appears as it frequently was when our adviser left the room. Yes, we did enjoy a little humor at our meetings.

It was our task to record the events and achievements of our class; the classmates themselves provided the material. Although these years at Enfield High School will always remain in our thoughts, it is hoped that this Yearbook will provide, many years hence, a few nostalgic memories of the days we were privileged to spend here.

Student Council members, as well as Yearbook Staff members, Jack, Carol, and Dick spent several hours conducting the assembly for class elections and counting votes. At this time, they were counting the votes of the Freshman class with Dick reading the names of the candidates, and Jack and Carol tabulating the votes. Necessary tasks like these consumed much of free time. Nonetheless, they cheerfully undertook the responsibilities.



Jack Sporck, Carol Colarusso, Richard Foster

First row: Marjorie Gardner. Second row: Edward Miller, Carol Colarusso, Jack Sporck, Linda Reed. Third row: Shelia Gourlie, Jacqueline Vabalas, Joe Javorski, Jean Eddy, Richard Foster, Rosalie Chochran.





Diane Ford, Joseph Twarkins



Sherry Pierson and  
General Chairman, Donald Aitchison



Grand March: Diane Ford, Joseph Twarkins, Julie Taylor, George LaVoice, Eileen Wilson, Leo Christmas, Myrna Frost, James Cherry, Cheryl Pierson, Don Aitchison.



Left to right: Donald Bleau, Charlene Elliot, Elizabeth Heath, Paul Javorski, Francis Pillitteri, Betsy Baker, Kathleen Yost, Alton Nash.

## SENIOR PROM

On the clear, cold evening of January 25, 1963, our new cafeteria was transformed into a beautiful ballroom for our Senior Prom. The weeks of planning and preparing were finally to materialize into a reality, a breathtaking "Blue Lagoon."

The afternoon prior to the Prom, the members of the decorating committee, aided by willing volunteers of the Senior Class, assembled all their props and settings to create the mood most befitting for the theme, "Blue Lagoon." The most picturesque of the decorations was the mock boat which the boys had built as a stage for the orchestra. Fishnets draped the boat, and surrounding it was a mass of angel hair to give it the illusion of mist. The colored lights playing upon this over-all creation suggested the boat in

motion.

Upon arrival that evening, each girl received an unique souvenir, a crocheted octopus, befitting the nautical theme. The host and hostess, Joseph Twarkins and Diane Ford unfolded their charm throughout the evening and led us in the Grand March. Diane looked lovely, attired in a red velvet evening gown with a gold lace jacket.

At the height of the festivities we completely forgot about the time. It was now time to leave our fictional island of paradise. We have long since returned to the world of reality, but we will always cherish the memory of that evening of fantasy and splendor at the "Blue Lagoon."



Sheila Gourlie and Joseph Javorski,  
Hostess and Host, Junior Prom.

Addison once said: "What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure; but, scattered along life's pathways, the good they do is inconceivable." This passage just about sums up Liz's personality. Often her mere presence has dispelled the melancholy of a disastrous day. Classes were made brighter and lighter whenever she turned on the spigot of her charm, and oppressive lessons, like drooping daisies after a refreshing rain, took a new and more lively tone. The "good" Liz did is indeed inconceivable.

On May 4, 1962, the class of '63 held its Junior Prom. As the couples entered the school they were greeted by underclass girls who distributed favors. These were prepared by Diane Thompson's Favors Committee and were made of lollipops entwined in a bouquet of roses. The majesty of the decor, prepared under the direction of Joe Javorski's Decoration Committee, impressed all as they beheld the portrayal of their childhood lollipop days, and their future days of adults in the shape of a blooming rose. Refreshed by Coral Prysik's unique punch, the participants danced to the music of Eddie Abrahamson. A steady flow of "fair ladies" and "gallant knights" had their prom pictures taken by the Brown Studios.

Joe Javorski and Sheila Gourlie served as host and hostess for the occasion. Although leading the Grand March was their chief function, they also put everyone at his ease by chatting of familiar topics. Following intermission they enchanted all by their display of the latest dance steps.



Elizabeth Heath, Most Cheerful



#### JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Seated: Carol Colarusso, Jack Sporck, Jean Eddy, Linda Reed, Susan Morse, Sheila Gourlie. 2nd row: Joe Javorski, Brian Dawson, Grace Patzch, David Seeley.

General Chairman — Jean Eddy

Throughout our high school sojourn our way was brightened by the sunny smile and considerate manner of Susie Morse. She served her school faithfully on many committees, and her warmth and enthusiasm helped many plans to unfold and mature. Her sincerity and concern for her fellow students made her one of the best liked students in our class, and among her teachers as well. With these characteristics full blown, we feel sure that she is capable of meeting whatever complexities the future may hold.



75 Susan Morse, Most Considerate and Courteous.



**FAREWELL PROM COMMITTEE**

Rear: Joanne Gorman, Frank Pillitteri, Sheila Gourlie, Joe Javorski. Front: Donna Ravenola, Dave Poggi, Virginia Lane.



**Betsy Baker, Francis Pillitteri  
HOST AND HOSTESS, FAREWELL PROM**



**Darlene Monette, Bill Norris  
Wittiest Girl and Boy**

For the past four years William ("Bumper") Norris and Darlene Monette have brightened the days spent in our Alma Mater. With serious as well as fun loving personalities they realize that "There is not less wit nor less invention in applying rightly a thought one finds in a book than being the first author of that thought."



David Poggi, Diane Thompson  
Best Dressed Boy and Girl

## FAREWELL PROM

Traditionally the Junior class is given the task of organizing and presenting the Farewell Prom as a last tribute to the graduating class. About the last week in May, we, as the Junior class, began to realize the job ahead of us. Committees were organized and work became the order of the day. When all had agreed upon the theme, "While We're Young," the sub-committees were then formed to handle decorations, refreshments, music, tickets, publicity and other details.

A gorgeous marine setting provided the motif. All was now in readiness. Extending warm greeting to the Seniors were the ebullient host, Frank Pillitteri, and radiant hostess, Betsy Baker. Their warm and amiable personalities added that extra something to this special night.

During the evening much reminiscing was done. Dancing was to the dreamy sounds of Eddie Abrahamson's orchestra. Promenaders paused at the refreshment booths to sample the delectable drinks. As that witching hour drew near, the Graduates bade farewell to their Alma Mater and departed for their favorite restaurants, and home.

Betsy and Terry have impressed the Senior Class not only by their physical charm but also by their inner cheerfulness and sincerity. These qualities have gained them many friends throughout their high school career. Their amicable personalities have affected many of their classmates and for this they will long be remembered.

Dressing up the halls of our new high school were two shining examples of good grooming. Diane Thompson and David Poggi have received many compliments concerning their good taste and neat appearances whether in school or in class activities. They have always been models of fine fashion.



Betsy Baker, Terry Filossie  
Cutest Girl and Boy



1st row: Norma Shaw, Linda Tetreault. 2nd row: Andrea Scheer, Bill Doreski, Linda Parker. Back row: Josephine Iacono, Roland Doody, Cheryl Nolan, Richard Nuccio. Standing: Mr. Staszko.

## DRIVER EDUCATION

The Driver Education classes have produced many capable young drivers and have helped to prevent a probable number of accidents. A vote of thanks goes out to Mr. Staszko and Mr. Ricci who instructed prospective drivers with much seriousness. Not only did they give their helpful advice during the school week but also they gave of their free time to help novice drivers perfect their skills.

The Driver Education course is a complex one in that it couples attitude with physical skills. Many hours were spent in the classroom discussing problems concerning weather, road conditions, traffic laws, and the unpredictable. One basic principle learned is priceless: "Always expect the unexpected." Aside from the classroom work, time was spent in the Drivo-O-Trainers. These proved a great aid in instructing the students, with actual auto controls to be

manipulated in possible situations depicted by means of a film. Thanks to the encouragement and advice, both on the spot and beforehand, most of us found to our surprise that driving was nothing but common sense, salted with courtesy and patience.

During the year the entire enrollment at the school benefited through special Driver Safety Assemblies. At these assemblies lectures and films were presented followed by a perceptive question and answer period.

Listening to a representative from the State Motor Vehicle Department, Mr. Washington, we were made aware of the precautions necessary to be taken for our own safety. From an excellent film, "The Anatomy of an Accident," we learned that the three C's of driving: Concentration, Control, and Courtesy are the hallmarks of a safe driver.



Leo Christmas — Class Artist, and Most Creative Person

Automation may replace employees in many industries, but we doubt that the efficient, competent and pulchritudinous secretaries will ever be displaced by electronic tubes or gadget boxes. Developing their skills in transcription classes are a few of the Seniors enrolled in the Commercial courses. In addition to mastering the latest model standard and electric typewriters, these students have become adept in the operation of such equipment as the comptometer, the duplicator, the dictaphone, and the filing system. All of these students are also enrolled in Business English, a course designed to familiarize them with business terminology and practices.

Among the many branches of learning that have burst forth in all their resplendent colors is the Art Department. This course, heretofore taught once or twice a week in a small subterranean and dark room, is now offered as a regularly scheduled daily class subject taught in a well lighted and spacious studio. Mr. Finman and Mr. Foley had full classes of students eagerly seeking an outlet in an aesthetic area. Oils, pastels, charcoal paintings and drawings, together with sculpture and ceramics offered students a wide range of opportunities for individual expression. The exhibit of the students' achievements drew high commendation. Leo Christmas' superior work in this field excited his classmates to vote him the Class Artist, and the Most Creative Person.



1st row: Sue Carol Arnone, Susan Brooks. 2nd row: Joyce Manning, Sue Kibbe.



Mr. Easton, Len Joseph



Richard Dunne



Tom Lindsey, center, is leadman for two underclassmen.

With the stress put upon intellectualism in our country today, many have tended to overlook the necessities of life. Such, however, has not been the case at Enfield High. Machine shops, agriculture courses, homemaking laboratories, and programs which simulated office conditions have all been developed and expanded so that more pupils have learned those skills which they will be able to apply in making themselves a productive "piston" in our society.

Greatly aided by the modern equipment which was made available to them, students gained the insight and knowledge whereby they can step into a wide variety of jobs upon their graduation. Such machinery as new lathes and drill presses appeared in the modern and spacious workshops, and students eagerly grasped the opportunity to apply those principles which had previously been abstract ideas in the pages of a book.

The agriculture students found that as they advanced with



the openings offered through the facilities at their command, further opportunities for advancement in the community outside of school became apparent.

Not to be overlooked is the homemaking laboratories wherein girls, as well as boys, were taught the secrets of keeping a clean and happy home. Modern conveniences, such as electric and gas ranges, washing and drying machines, and refrigerators had their uses elaborated upon as the students discovered a practical view of the adult world.

With a whole floor of the academic building devoted to commercial science, students were made aware of the principles of commerce and trained in the office equipment used therein. Office routines and practices were stressed and students found upon numerous occasions that this aspect of school life prepared them competently for their chosen vocations.



Linda Croll, sewing, and Mrs. McCarroll.



Sue Carol Arnone and Barbara Woziwoda.



Bob LaVallee, Carla Davis, Sandra Fleming, Joseph Attardi.





#### FUTURE NURSES CLUB

Front row: Janice Dumond '65, Gail Bronson '65, Pamela Gagnon, Pres. '65, Patricia Huntington, Historian, '65, Anna Bonito, Sec., '63. Middle row: Susan Bray '66, Ellen Fitzgibbons '66, Cheryl Roach, '64, Sandra Sudarak, '66, Linda

Weigal '66. Back row: Mrs. Rita Millett, School Nurse, Marie Falbo '66, Marcia Spencer '66, Patricia Kamay '64, Marjorie Santore, '66, Camille Verrizzi '64, Barbara Kilcoyne '66, Mrs. Josephine Epstein, School Nurse.



Craig Hietala welding in Aggie Shop.

#### FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The first Future Nurses Club was organized in November of 1963. There are 37 members in the club at the present time. Although this is the club's first year, many projects have been completed. One of these such projects was an eventful tour of the Hartford Hospital on January 9, 1963 with the Medical Technology Club. Three former students of the Enfield High School who are now freshmen at the Hospital guided us through the different floors. It is our hope that through the aid of this club some of the girls would become interested in the field of nursing. Our advisors are Mrs. Josephine Epstein and Mrs. Rita Millett.



Kneeling: John Nowak, Burt Nunes. 1st row: Jack Collins, Kirk Stimson, Charles Sacheli, Marie Yaksta, Steve Knibloe, John Kamay. 2nd row: Dave Klezos, Sam Porcello, Tom Lindsey, Dan Beauchamp.

Tom Lindsey, President of the FFA distinguished himself as a live stock judge at the University of Connecticut's Annual Judging Contest which he had attended for the last three years. In addition to being a member of the Karl D. Lee Honor Society, he also was the recipient of the FFA Scholarship Award.

#### PHYSICS CLASS

Mr. Fowler demonstrates two of the many pieces of modern equipment in the well stocked physics laboratory, an oscillograph and an audio oscillator. Andy Madsen and Paul Polmatier hook up the instruments while Larry Casinghino checks the manual under the scrutiny of the veteran teacher.



Andy Madsen, Larry Casinghino, Mr. Fowler, Paul Polmatier.



Thomas Mitchell, Frank Gaetani, Tony Okraska, and Mrs. Johnson.

Clustered around the teacher, Grace Patzch, Lennox Purcell, and Frances Mulé listen to Mr. Bégué read from a French history. A student of French culture, Mr. Bégué joined the faculty at the beginning of the second semester.



Jacqueline Vabalas

Mathematics, always an intriguing subject, is made simpler through the use of the slide rule. Tom Mitchell, Frank Gaetani, and Anthony Okraska are having the principles of the slide rule explained and demonstrated to them by Mrs. Johnson, Head of the Math Department. Their wonder is why hadn't they been given these slide rules in grammar school to do their computations instead of having to struggle with the operations of multiplying and dividing with only pencil and paper as tools. Oh well, computers are next.



Grace Patzch, Mr. Bégué, Lennox Purcell, Frances Mulé.

#### C.A.W.D.C. WINNER

The Connecticut Association of Women Deans and Counselors annually awards a pin in recognition of outstanding achievements by a girl in her junior year. The recipient, selected by a vote of the faculty, should give evidence of positive and constructive influence upon others, by conscientious, have sympathetic understanding, and poise, and finally render unselfish service. It was no problem for the faculty to determine their choice as Jacqueline Vabalas in her quiet and efficient manner fully met these requirements.

The absorbing and fascinating study of chemistry, while sometimes frustrating, provides answers to many questions of the curious. Tom Dignam performs an experiment to test one of the many principles discussed in the class room. Joyce Manning looks on as Bob Umgelter makes notes. The working together as a team in the modern laboratory gives them a most satisfying experience in their quest for knowledge.



Joyce Manning, Thomas Dignam, Bob Umgelter.

#### MODERN WORLD PROBLEMS: ASIA, AFRICA, AND THE AMERICAS.

Working in groups, students research topical subjects, collect data, collate them and present the results of their study to the class. Here, Bob Lidak, working with Bruce McIntosh, Ed Choinski, and Randy Wheat review their plan of presentation of their particular problem and solution to the class. Each student discusses a phase (political, social, economic, ethnic, etc.) of the problem. After the presentation, the "free-for-all" begins as the class hurl questions at them; some, ridiculous, some, provocative.



Joe Javorski, Patricia Firth.

#### CLASS ATHLETES

Patricia Firth was high scorer for the Girls' Basketball Team with a total of 65 points. Joe Javorski has participated in all school sports for the past four years while maintaining honor status in his academic work. For this achievement he earned the distinction of outstanding athlete and best all around boy of the graduating class.



Bob Lidak, Bruce McIntosh, Edward Choinski, Randy Lou Wheat.



Bob Waskiel, Myra Holmes, Eddie Deni — in a scene from "THE HASTY HEART."



Jimmy Mokriski



Arthur Collins, Jean Eddy, Raymond Arsenault, Darlene Bassett, Gus Carlander, Betsy Baker.

THE HASTY HEART drew capacity audiences on the evenings of March 8 and 9. Junior Bob Waskiel's brilliant performance was enhanced by Myra and Eddie's supporting roles.

Mrs. Myott opened up the Language "lab" by explaining the intricacies of the electronic devices to her students.



Mrs. Myott, instructor



Mrs. Myott, instructor

Randy Lou Wheat gives generous aid to teachers by running off copies of tests and other insignificant data on the duplicator.

Mrs. Argenta and Mrs. Perraro doled out generous portions of hot victuals to the "first wave" of hungry students who began arriving at 11:00. Successive waves came at intervals of six minutes, until the ninth and final wave was served. Approximately 1200 students were served daily. About 395 students brought their own lunch and purchased milk or ice cream, while five students and twenty-five faculty members abstained — they were on a diet!



Lunchroom, first wave, second wave. . . .

Jim Mokrski uttered a startling, "We will bury you!" on the inter-com one morning. He was, of course, referring to the Varsity's threat to the Faculty in the upcoming basketball game. (P.S. They did).

Using the tape recorder, Seniors studying first year speech under the tutelage of Miss Brakel, register surprise, shock, or amazement when they hear themselves. Gus Carlander shows disbelief as his classmates chuckle; but wait, it'll be their turn next.



1st row: Susan Browne, Paula Ricard, Beverly Andrik, Carol Sideravage, Patricia Rodowick, Susan Morse, Carol Colarusso. 2nd row: Thomas Peraro, Harry Tatoian, Jr., Marilyn Mokrycki, Joanne Szulc, Barbara Roth, Donna Gardner, Linda Reed, John Sporck. 3rd row: Matthew Samborski, Charles Rinaldi, Joseph Alaimo, Richard Foster, Patricia Firth, Thomas Lindsey. Not in picture: Rosalie Cochran,

Jean Eddy, Gordon Hurlburt, Edward Miller, Jacqueline Vabalis, Robert Bania, Patricia Bazinet, William Bromage, Nanette Dugan, Ian Gavine, Carolyn Gelinas, Michael Halpin, Barbara Hill, Linda Longano, Peter Lynch, Susan Messenger, Christine Nelson, Kenneth Quarti, Bruce Sheid, Thomas Strekas, Paul Stroick, Alicia Wiezalis, Francis Rago.

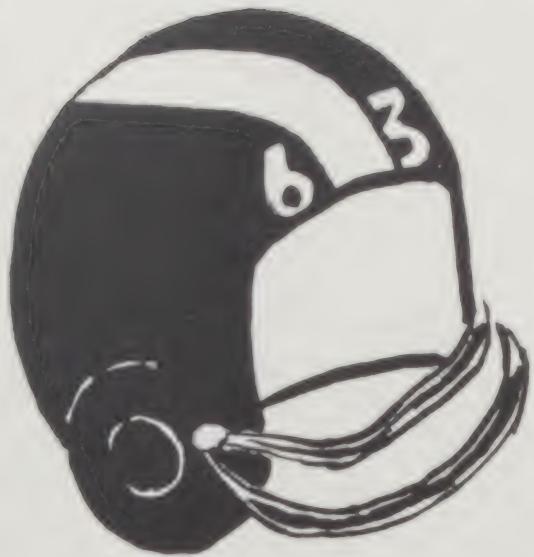
## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Karl D. Lee Chapter of the National Honor Society was reactivated early in the second semester of our senior year. Because of the confusion which prevailed during the months of construction on our new high school, we were not able to hold meetings the previous year. Picking up from where we left off two years ago, we began to enroll new members. Students were nominated for membership on the basis of their outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service. The scholarship requirement is a

B average, whereas the other requirements are evaluated by the faculty.

As a start the group elected officers and an executive committee. In conjunction with the basic purpose of the National Honor Society, this chapter aspires to maintain a high caliber of academic excellence. Other suggested projects are the establishment of a scholarship fund, and the initiation of a system of student aides. These aides will be available to those students who need added assistance with any of their subjects.

# Sports





## FOOTBALL TEAM

1st row: Gus Carlander, Tom Dignam, Frank Pillitteri, Jim Mokriski, Bob Lidak, Al Nash, Joe Javorski, Ed Deni, Robert Plath, "Bumper" Norris. 2nd row: Manager Tom Pedrizoli; Tom Tyler, Bill Bromage, "Skip" Carpenter, Ronny Goulet, Scott Russotto, Paul Javorski, Bill Roberts, John Mitchell, Wally Gagne, Manager John Fowler 3rd row:



Head Coach Carl Angelica, Ass't Coach Jack Lyons, Ted Plamondon, Greg Smythe, Frank Schaeffer, Pete Cappozzi, George Barthaovich, Warner Robinson, Ass't Coach Walter Sugalski, Ass't Coach Joseph Lamana, Ass't Coach Ralph Cerrato.

## FOOTBALL TEAM



ALL SUBURBAN LEAGUE SELECTIONS  
First Team: Bob Delnickas, Bill Carlander, Al Nash, Coach Angelica.



Mr. Harry Zeroogian, Faculty Manager of Athletics

SUBURBAN LEAGUE 1963 RECORD

Sept. 22	Enfield	12	Longmeadow	14
Sept. 29	Enfield	14	Ludlow	12
Oct. 8	Enfield	18	Trade	14
Oct. 20	Enfield	20	Palmer	0
Oct. 27	Enfield	14	East Longmeadow	8
Nov. 5	Enfield	44	Minnechaug	8
Nov. 11	Enfield	12	South Hadley	6

## GRID GRIST

The 1963 Football season at Enfield High held many surprises for the Green Raiders' loyal fans. Inspired by the modern facilities of our new school, the Green Raiders posted a nearly perfect record of six wins and one loss. Because of their all-round play and sportsmanship, BOB DELNICKAS, GUS CARLANDER, and AL NASH were selected by the League to the ALL-SUBURBAN TEAM. AL NASH retired as Enfield's most prolific scorer with 68 points.

Our first game against arch-rival Longmeadow turned out to be a heartbreaker. The Green Raiders, leading at halftime, suffered an unfortunate accident when star halfback JOHN JASMINSKI was injured and had to be removed from the game. The conclusion of the "longest hour" was Enfield on the short end of a 14-12 score. BOB LIDAK, BUMPER NORRIS, and BOB DELNICKAS performed heroically, as the rest of the squad gave their best in this, the only losing effort of the season.

Our next game at Ludlow was "do-or-die" in our battle for the championship. Ludlow, leading throughout the game, appeared destined to crush our hopes. However, Junior quarterback, TOM TYLER, came off the bench and hit GUS CARLANDER with an aerial to give us the victory, 14-12.

Our first game on our new field was against non-conference, powerhouse Trade. The 18-14 victory was sweet revenge for last year's only defeat. The N&N boys (NASH and NORRIS) scored all 18 points and BOB DELNICKAS, RON GOULET, and BOB LIDAK starred on defense. The newspapers concluded that it was "a well deserved win from an all-round effort."

Palmer was next to suffer defeat at the hands of the Green Raiders. Relying on a stingy defense and an explosive offense, the Green Wave humbled the opposition 20-0. Our ends TOM DIGNAM, GUS CARLANDER, FRANK PILLITTERI, and TED PLAMONDON, kept the opposition in check while AL NASH and BUMPER NORRIS sparked the offense.



Robert Lidak



William Norris



Robert Plath, James Mokrski



Edward Deni



Thomas Dignam

Our next game against East Longmeadow was not won by a well balanced offense nor a tight defense, but by the one word description of the team — DESIRE! The Raiders battled head and head until the final two minutes when all East Longmeadow had to do was to keep possession of the ball to win. But an intercepted pass led to a NASH touchdown and a 14-8 victory. Co-Captain, AL NASH, scored both



Alton Nash

touchdowns and was also outstanding on defense. BOB PLATH, whose fumble recovery set up Enfield's first touchdown, played an aggressive game on the defense.

The Green Raiders then traveled to Minnechaug and reserved no pity in crushing them. AL NASH scored 20 points in the rout and temporarily took over sole leadership of the Western Massachusetts scoring race. Seniors ED DENI and JIM MOKRISKI, along with many of the underclassmen showing potential in practice, had the opportunity to prove their determination and gave fine performances.

Our last game against South Hadley was to determine the runner-up spot in the Suburban League. With the score tied at 6 to 6 for most of the game

many thought it would end in a tie. With four minutes left in the game, however, AL NASH found a hole in the South Hadley line and, behind some timely blocking, romped over for the winning score. BILL NORRIS, BILL BROMAGE, TOM TYLER and AL NASH led the offensive attack, but it was the defense again that preserved the victory. The defense, a main factor all year, consisting of Captains NASH and JAVORSKI; CARLANDER, NORRIS, DELNICKAS, LIDAK, PILLITTERI, PLAMONDON, PAUL JAVORSKI, RON GAGNE and the rest of the "pack" was considered the best in the League.

The 1963 Green Raiders, although they did not win the championship, were truly champions in the eyes of everyone at Enfield High. The Raiders kept our new field unblemished in winning all of their home games, and leaves a 6 game winning streak for Coach Angelica and the future squad to build upon.



Joseph Javorski



Francis Pillitteri



William Carlander



Seated: Bob Lidak. Standing: Bill Bromage, Al Nash, Gus Carlander, Ed Deni.

The success of any endeavor lies in the preparation. So it was with our football team. For every hour that was spent during game time, two hours were spent in practice every day, and another hour was spent in dressing, and showering. Shoes had to be re-laced, straps had to be tightened, ankles and wrists had to be taped, eyes had to be blackened against sun glare, and sore muscles had to be treated in whirl pool baths. It is indeed ironical that the thrills of the game should be more significant than the practice sessions where the real plaudits should rest.



Bumper Norris drags down ball carrier.

"Defense! Defense! You fellows can win on defense." That cry is indeed familiar to those who played under Coach Angelica. And indeed many victories were the result of this philosophy. Enfield, always a



Injured Captain John Jasminski.

defensive power, was once again impenetrable as the advancing foe approached their goal. Characteristic of this "offense" is the crushing technique used by Bumper Norris as he brings down a ball carrier.

With Enfield's football season less than one game old a grueling shock chilled the hearts of Enfieldites. A whistle sounded, the players got up and started to huddle — then everyone saw JOHN JASMINSKI prone on the field. Followers of Enfield moaned, "How can we win now?" And no wonder, JAZ had been named to the All-Suburban League Team in his junior year and was a certainty to repeat. As captain, his inspiring leadership moved the Green Wave in one direction — forward. But Enfield did win, first one, then another — in fact they finished the remainder of the season undefeated. How? Just seeing the "Gipper" of Enfield, JASMINSKI, sitting on the bench provided the spirit which was undaunted when challenged by our rivals.



Jim Mokrski, Assistant Coach Jack Lyons.

Some of the behind-the-scenes activities, which few spectators are aware of, show the degree to which the boys are protected against injuries. On the opening day of the season each candidate for a Varsity sport is given a thorough physical examination by a physician. First aid treatments such as Assistant Coach, Jack Lyons is expertly administering to Jim Mokrski, and foot care, as Frank Pillitteri and Bob Plath are illustrating, are only a few of the precautionary measures taken by the Athletic Department. Players cooperate willingly in carrying out the many incidental chores of handling equipment.



Bob Currie 26 completes a pass to Ted Plamondon 35.



Frank Pillitteri, Bob Plath.



Co-Captain Al Nash, Coach Carl Angelica,  
Co-Captain Joe Javorski.



In the upper right corner, Coach Angelica gives Co-Captains Nash and Javorski his final words of advice just before the opening whistle. All the practice, all the plays, all the strategy now must be tested on the field. The game is in the hands of the players.



Bill Norris, Tom Dignam.

## CHEERLEADERS



Sheila Gourlie



Betsy Baker



Kathy Yost

As with all teams, ours needed the support of the fans. The outstanding support of the Green Raiders this year was due in no small part to the tireless spirit of our Varsity Cheerleaders. They have cheered the team through many tight games both at home and away.

Under the able guidance of Mrs. Bruce and Miss Fitzgerald, the new advisors this year, Captain Elizabeth Heath, and Co-Captain Sheila Gourlie, Senior members Betsy Baker, Mary Gennusa, Kathleen Yost, Leslie Lougee, Darlene Monette, and Charlene Elliott worked long and hard to perfect the cheers and promote the enthusiasm at the games.

Befitting our new school, the cheerleaders were clad in brand new uniforms which lent color to the game itself. Executing difficult and intricate maneuvers, collectively and singly, these graceful "poets of motion" drew round after round of applause.

It has been reported that their gyrations have sometimes distracted the opposing teams' attention from their immediate task of watching our half backs and ends. If this be true, then Enfield's secret weapon has at last been revealed. Whatever allegations may be made, however, our cheerleaders have admirably accomplished their purpose and, in addition, have set to rest all those doubts that our younger generation have become "soft." Exhorting loyal fans to cheer is strenuous work, but a very pleasant way to develop the body.



Clockwise: Betsy Baker, Sheila Gourlie, Marcia Bridge, Leslie Lougee, Charlene Elliott, Kathy Yost, Darlene Monette, Beverly Andrik, Mary Gennusa. Center: Liz Heath.



Liz Heath



Darlene Monette

## CHEERLEADERS

In every sport the school demonstrated thrilling school spirit. The boys on the football and basketball teams have often reiterated how much the cheering from the bleachers have encouraged them. That which will always be remembered is the bugle which was sounded at rallying points during the games, and to which sound the fans answered with the cry, "CHARGE!"

Not only did the cheerleaders and the crowd exhort the players, but also the band inspired the players and infused them with the indomitable Enfield spirit. Resplendent in their new uniforms the band was a most important factor in the many victories achieved by our teams.

The long hours of practice by the cheering squad produced some of the fanciest maneuvers and liveliest cheers ever witnessed by the fans. An innovation this year was a mascot, a chubby little boy. The official mascot, the most delightful cheerleader of them all, was Jimmy Elliott, Charlene's brother. One can see the sheer determination of the Varsity players reflected in the mien of their mascot.



Leslie Lougee



Mary Gennusa



Band and



Cheerleader Liz Heath and Mascot Jimmy Elliott



Cheerleaders



Charlene Elliott



Dedication of High School Gym. Left to right: Supt. of Schools, Maurice Smith; Coach Carl Angelica; Chairman of School Board, Roger Ross; Chairman of Building Committee, Dr. Carl Scavotto; Asst. Supt. of Schools, Joseph Homicki.

## BASKETBALL

Dedication ceremonies of our new gym lent a special significance to our inaugural game of the basketball season in which we played host to Trade High School of Springfield.

More than a thousand students and fans were on hand to participate on this auspicious occasion. Immediately before the Varsity game, all eyes were turned to the east side of the gym where microphones and other paraphernalia had been set up temporarily. All activity was suspended as the official key was handed from Dr. Carl Scavotto, Chairman of the Building Committee to Mr. Rodger Ross, Chairman of the Board of Education, and finally into the hands of our principal, Mr. Harry Tatoian, who made the formal acceptance. Lending significance to the dedication were Mr. Maurice Smith, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Joseph Homicki, Assistant Superintendent; and Coach and Co-ordinator of Athletics, Carl Angelica. Special appreciation went out to these gentlemen that night in realization that their combined efforts had



Harry E. Tatoian, Principal

finally made our beautiful and spacious gym a reality.

Following a few fitting speeches, expressing the heartfelt appreciation of all present, the ceremony culminated with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Students listened with inward joy and a special feeling of loyalty as the gifted voice of soloist, Linda Reed lent reverence to the well loved anthem.

As the spectators sat to watch the opening jump, they were impressed with the convenience and massiveness of the building. Ample bleacher space was a welcome change from the old Enfield High's combined gym and auditorium.

The bright, cheery atmosphere seemed to take us half way to victory even before Joe Javorski started us off with the first tap.

One could not help noticing particularly the grandeur and the vastness of the new gym, and none was left unaffected by the spirit that swelled from the bleachers. Perhaps it was the cry of "CHARGE" alone that sent the score soaring for the home team.

The large attendance, and the unbounded spirit which was manifested, gave tangible evidence of a solid "Thank You" and "Well Done" to those who made all this possible, and the Raiders showed their special appreciation by presenting the honored guests with the first victory registered in the new gym.



First Jump



Star Spangled Banner, Linda Reed, Soloist; Right: Mr. Frank Gawle, Official Timer.



Kneeling: John Clarkin, Mike Malley, Paul Staszko, Captain Joe Javorski, Frank Pillitteri, Richard Grezlak, Don Olschafskie. Standing: Ron Miller, Gus Carlander, Bill Bromage, Tom Tyler, Jack Sporck, Ted Plamondon.



Captain Joe Javorski

The 1962-1963 basketball season proved a highly successful one for Enfield High. The Raiders completed an admirable 13-5 record and for the first time in the history of Enfield High School a team reached the quarter-finals in Connecticut State B Tournament.

The Raiders got off to a slow start this season by losing to Minnechaug and Trade in their first two games. The third game was a rematch with Trade and the Raiders exploded for a 49-33 victory. This enabled Enfield to christen its new gym with a victory. In this victory Tom Tyler, Gus Carlander, and Joe Javorski all hit double figures.

The Raiders then traveled to Agawam and paced by Joe Javorski's 18 points defeated Agawam 58-42.

Palmer was then invited to the new Enfield gym. With Palmer leading at halftime it took a Nutmegger rally to secure the victory. Again it was Tom Tyler and Joe Javorski, who combined for 33 points, who paced the winners.

The Raiders then traveled to Ludlow and overcame an important obstacle in their quest for the Valley Wheel leadership. Rebounding was the big factor in this victory. The Raiders out-rebounded the opposition 87-38, with big Bill Bromage collecting 33 of them. Gus Carlander had 17 points to lead the attack.

Enfield then took its 3-1 Valley Wheel record to Ware. The Raiders combined a well-balanced scoring offensive with the precision-like execution of the fast break to topple

Ware 66-54. Joe Javorski, with 17 points, and Tom Tyler and Frank Pillitteri, with 13 points each, led the winners.

The Raiders next played host to arch-rival Longmeadow. The home team jumped off to a 10 point halftime lead on some hot shooting by corner-man Gus Carlander. The conclusion of the game saw Enfield defeating Longmeadow 54-46. Gus had a season high of 18 points and Bill Bromage contributed 14 to the cause.

Easthampton then brought its powerhouse to the new Enfield gym and handed the Raiders its only loss on their home court. This loss greatly hurt the Raiders' chances of gaining the Wheel crown.

Minnechaug then suffered a defeat as the Green Raiders avenged an early season loss to them. This victory moved Enfield into a second place tie with Minnechaug. Frank Pillitteri led the scoring with 13 points and Tom Tyler and sub, Ted Plamondon, each tallied 12 points. Plamondon started in place of the ill Gus Carlander and gave a tremendous all-around performance.

Agawam was next to bow to the Green Raiders. Strictly a defensive game all the way, the Nutmeggers finally turned the tide and defeated the Brownies 37-33.

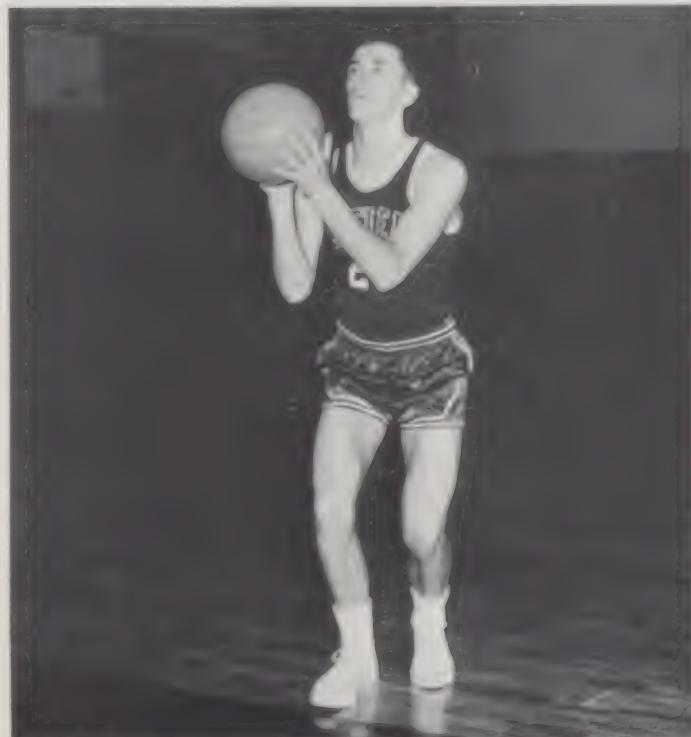
At Palmer the Raiders employed a smooth offense and a strong defense to defeat Palmer and to take sole possession of second place in the "Wheel." The balanced offensive was sparked by Carlander with 18, Bromage with 14, and Tyler with 10 points, respectively.

The next game with Ludlow proved to be the most exciting of the season. With the game nip and tuck all the way, Ludlow opened a 49-48 lead with 15 seconds to go and with the ball in their possession. With only 5 seconds left in the game, Enfield gained possession and this set the stage for Bill Bromage's shot which went swishing through the nets for a thrilling 50-49 victory.

The Ware game was the last home game of the '62-'63 season and the Raiders, paced by Gus Carlander's 18 points overpowered Ware 47-41. The Raiders then invaded Longmeadow and crushed its arch rival 65-54. Captain Joe Javorski had his most prolific night and tossed 24



Coach Carl Angelica



Gus Carlander

points through the mesh. Tom Tyler, with 13 and Gus Carlander with 11, also starred.

The last game of the regular season was against the League leader, Easthampton. Easthampton, untouched in all its other games, had plenty of trouble in disposing of the fired up Raiders 67-58. Joe Javorski with 18 points, Gus Carlander with 14 and Tom Tyler with 10, kept Enfield a threat throughout the entire game. Captain Joe Javorski was the team's top point getter for the season accumulating 229 for an average of 12.7 points per game.

History was made this year at Enfield. For the first time, a team representing Enfield won a game at the State Tournament. The victory was over Bloomfield, rated 8th in the state. The Raiders tied with Bloomfield at halftime, broke the game open in the third quarter, and closed with a 52-43 win. Again it was Javorski, Carlander, and Tyler, with 16, 14, and 14 points respectively, who paced the Raiders. As a result of the win we met Abbott Tech in the quarter-finals. In this game, despite the heroic efforts of every man on the team, the Raiders were eliminated from further competition by a score of 49-41.



Jack Spörck



Carlander "pushes" for two against Easthampton.



Tom Tyler

## BASKETBALL

Enfield	54	Minnechaug	56
Enfield	59	Trade	73
Enfield	147	Trade	33
Enfield	58	Agawam	42
Enfield	51	Palmer	46
Enfield	52	Ludlow	41
Enfield	66	Ware	54
Enfield	54	Longmeadow	40
Enfield	36	Easthampton	66



Tyler executes a perfect block of a shot against Trade.

## 1962 - 1963

Enfield	51	Minnechaug	39
Enfield	37	Agawam	33
Enfield	60	Palmer	45
Enfield	50	Ludlow	49
Enfield	47	Ware	41
Enfield	65	Longmeadow	54
Enfield	58	Easthampton	64
Enfield	52	Bloomfield	43
Enfield	41	Abbott Tech	49



Frank Pillitteri



Bill Bromage



Ted Plamondon



Ron Miller



Mike Malley



Gus Carlander, Dave Kenney (Trade), Steve Malley.



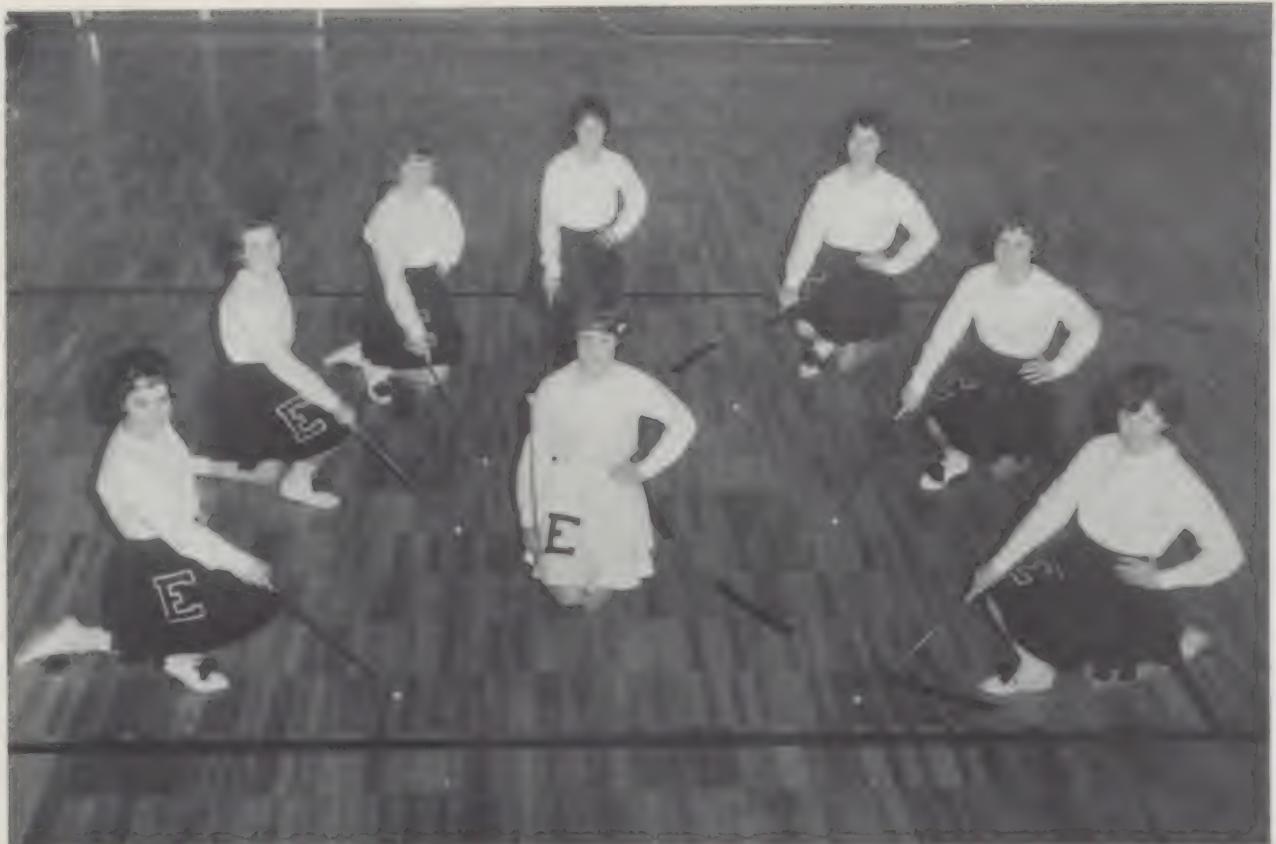
Richard Grezlak



Paul Staszko



Prediction session, Captain Joe Javorski, master of ceremonies.



Maureen Ryan, Peg Cook, Diane Lambert, Christine Gravel, Carla Davis, Bonnie Brooks, Ginny Lane.  
Middle, Pam Lane



Diane Lambert, Peg Cook

## MAJORETTES

Enfield High has another group which has also contributed greatly to the unparalleled display of school spirit. The Majorettes is only in its third year of existence but through hard work the girls have learned several difficult routines. They twirl to popular music such as the cha-chas and other rhythmic beats during the halftimes. Under the direction of Mrs. Bryant, and head majorette, Pamela Lane the girls have diligently practiced to perfect their skills. Here is a group Enfield can look to with pride. Senior members are Pamela Lane, head majorette; Bonnie Brooks, Christine Gravel, Carla Davis and Margaret Cook.



Chris Gravel



Carla Davis



Bonnie Brooks, Pam Lane

#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

1st row:  
Dottie Manton  
Coral Pryska  
Marge Gardner  
Sandra Hansen  
Pat Firth

Terry Dugas  
Karen Beyer  
Helen Johnson

2nd row:

Sandy James  
Barbara Masterson  
Diane Nisotis  
Sally Lee  
Joan Mantovani  
Linda Rogers

3rd row:  
Myrna Maldonado  
Pat Segler  
Janice Philips  
Doreen Christmas  
Joyce Lavoie  
Maria Johnson





Coach Carl Angelica

Al Nash

Gus Carlander



Al Nash, Gus Carlander, Joe Javorski, Fred Olschafskie.

## BASEBALL

April 11	Agawam at Enfield
April 16	S. Hadley at Enfield
April 18	Enfield at Ludlow
April 23	Ware at Enfield
April 26	Enfield at E. Longmeadow
April 30	Enfield at Minnechaug
May 3	Easthampton at Enfield
May 7	Enfield at Palmer
May 10	Open



Fred Olschafskie

Ted Plamondon

Joe Javorski

## 1963

May 14	Enfield at Agawam
May 17	Enfield at S. Hadley
May 21	Ludlow at Enfield
May 24	Enfield at Ware
May 28	E. Longmeadow at Enfield
May 31	Minnechaug at Enfield
June 4	Enfield at Easthampton
June 7	Palmer at Enfield



Bob Lidak, Don Aitchison, Carl Jakobek, Ron Cappa.



Bob Lidak



Bob Currie



Rich Grzelak

As we go to press the baseball season has yet to open and the Varsity team has not been decided upon. We feel, however, that the 1963 campaign should prove to be a highly successful one. We are no longer handicapped by double sessions, and a diamond so remote from the school that our former teams spent all their practice time shuttling from the school to the ball field. Our playing field is conveniently located behind the school. The players can now get into an immediate hot shower, receive treatment in the whirlpool bath for sprains and pulled muscles, have ample storage space for their gear — in short, we now can start a baseball season without a handicap.

For the first time in many years, Coach Carl Angelica can utilize the valuable material in the Freshman and Sophomore classes, which material had heretofore been unavailable. With all these factors work-



Carl Jakobek



Don Aitchison



Ron Cappa

ing for us, we believe that our baseball team will make an admirable showing in the "Wheel" and continue to add to the lustre of the Enfield sports record.

The Valley Wheel was expanded to nine teams this year and the competition will be keen. The lettermen returning from last year, however, should accept this challenge and surmount it. Coach Angelica can depend upon experienced infielders in Bob Lidak, Ron Cappa, and Joe Javorski. First basemen Don Aitchison and Ted Plamondon should furnish the strength in that department. Outfielders who furnish speed and power are to be found among John Jasminski, Gus Carlander, Al Nash and Bill Bromage. Rich Grzelak, Tom Tyler, and Fred Olschafskie are expected to shoulder the burden of the mound work. Over-all, this aggregation of players looks like a title winner.



Mr. Lamana explains the principles of gymnastic procedures.



Warren Firtion on trampoline; spotters on each side.



Mr. Sugalski carefully watches as Peter Rukas executes maneuver.



Mr. Lamana puts boy through (w)ring(er).



The Rope trick, American Style.



Keep those legs parallel to the bar.



Mr. Sugalski patiently explains to gymnast that this particular maneuver is unorthodox, and to execute the stunt he must have control over both feet!



Miss Davis checks on girls doing "sit-ups."



Interscholastic competition

Physical fitness is the keynote of the 1600 boys and girls. Four teaching stations are in operation throughout the regular school day. During the activity periods students flock to the gym to participate in intramural and interscholastic games appropriate for the season. When weather permits the spacious outdoor fields and courts are used. "There just isn't enough time to do all those things we want to do."

Closing the basketball season is the traditional Varsity — Faculty game sponsored by the Aggie Department. The proceeds from this game is used to underwrite that department's trip to the University of Connecticut.

Long before the game, the Faculty engages in secret, strenuous preparations calling for the strict adherence to the principles of the Pierre Salinger's school of physical fitness. Hours are spent before the T.V. sets absorbing the plays and techniques of the Celtics, Royals, Nats, Pistons, etc. Round table discussions held in the faculty lounge rounds out the strategy. Result: Mr. Gawle (6'9") is outjumped by Joe Javorski (5'10").





Faculty-Varsity game. Tom Dignam, "We told you we'd bury 'em!"



Mr. Flebotte, Mr. Gawle, Joe Javorski, Tom Tyler, Mr. Michael.



Mr. Fogarty drives between Bromage and Javorski.

Despite the agility of youth, the aged teachers' strategy began to show positive results. Mr. (Red Auerback) Cook rushed in fresh troops — Mr. Fogarty and Mr. Larsen, who, being still in their prime, began to outmaneuver the boys. Regretfully, however, there were too few prime movers for the Faculty.

Giving encouragement and moral support to their elders, the cheerleaders and the band yelled and played with extra fervor. Alas, it takes more than "Yea, Faculty," and "Oom pah-pah," and wishful thinking to win ball games. It takes sturdy, springy legs, endur-



Mr. Gawle wheezes by Polmatier as Mr. Flebotte conserves his energy.

ance, agility and quick reflexes, all of which, unfortunately, the pedagogues have long since allowed to fallow. The Faculty were still not to be counted out. They had their "last ditch" weapon — pep pills and geritol. During the intermission, Coach (Red Auerback) Cook administered them to his exhausted players. Alack the day (in this case night), his efforts availed him naught as in the second half the Varsity ran rings around their "masters." There should be a moral to this episode — perhaps it is that the physical fitness program does have some merit after all.



Mr. Cook, astute manager of the Faculty.



Cheerleaders and band give enthusiastic support to Faculty team.

Indications are a greater number of high school graduates are now enrolled in our colleges and universities than ever before in the history of our country. This is most encouraging, for it demonstrates a realization on the part of our youth, a desire to equip themselves better for the tasks that lie ahead.

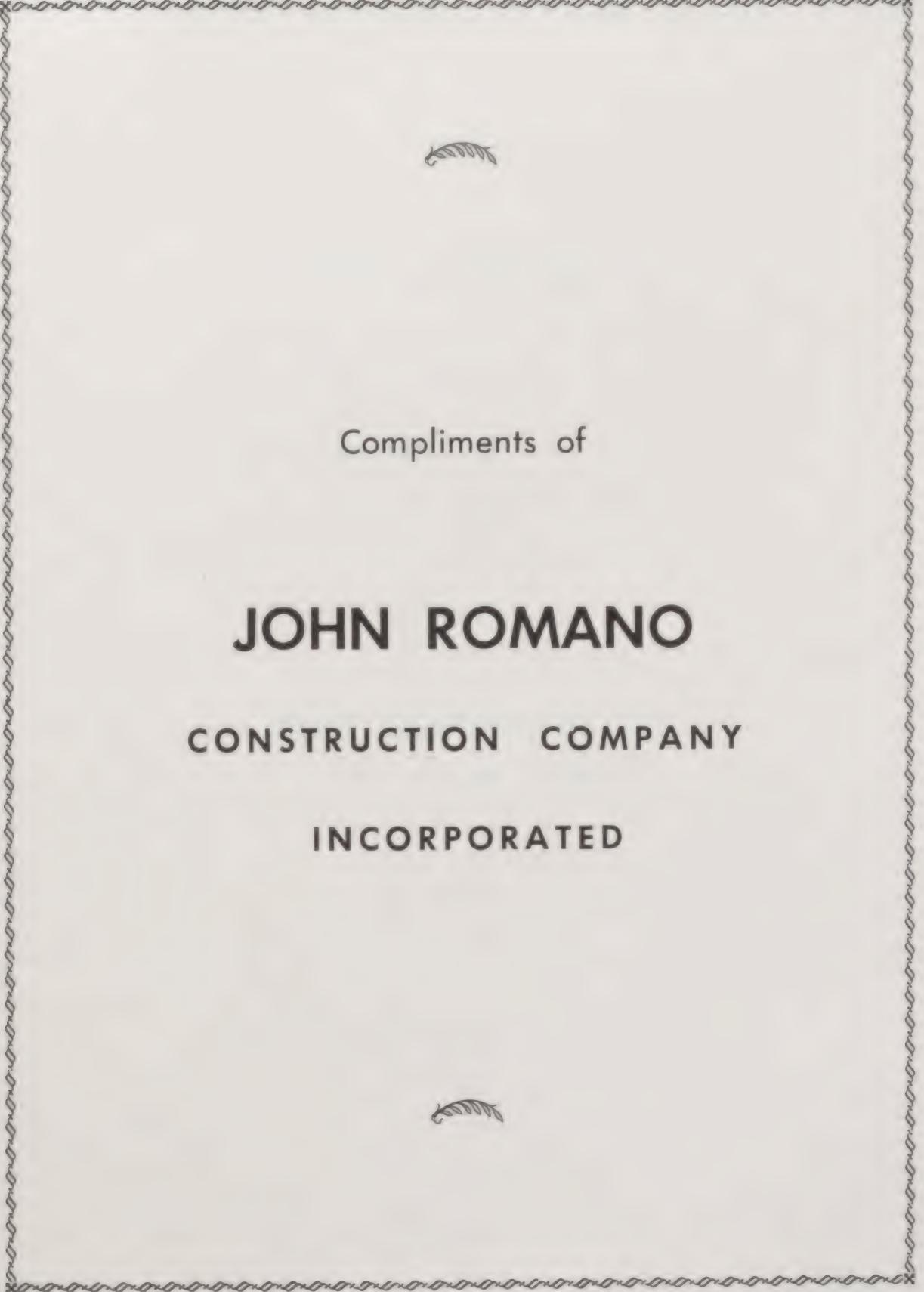
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Ah, yes, the following September . . . that which was to bring so much to be done by all, in preparation and preliminaries. The crowning of our frustrations and hopes, and the growth and responsibility to face them. In the face of so many opportunities in the new buildings, and so much available with, to, and for so many people, we swallowed all with a large rush of wind, which perhaps took care of what moisture we had still forming within. The "real" in us seemed to become quieter, and the acquired only more talkative.

The senior year is traditionally regarded as the year of leadership for the rest of the school, and certainly a fine example of such leadership was our Student Council, under the presidency of Jack Sporck, the Secretaryship of Carol Colarusso, and elected members Jackie Vabalas, Jean Eddy, David Seeley and Richard Foster. Some of the accomplishments of these people to be remembered are the new council constitution, and the P.A. method of reporting Council happenings through the Secretary's notes. As so many things had crowded in on us, the class elections were held in mid-winter, when the Council held assemblies, and the parties held campaigns. A dignified and provoking election speech given by Edward Miller will hopefully be remembered by all, as well as the final election results: Joseph Javorski, President; Myra Holmes, Vice-president; Susan Morse, Secretary, and James Cherry, Treasurer.

The drama club had many enthusiastic members, and the Lamplighters presented "The HASTY HEART," which may prove difficult for later members to surpass. The first performance of the group on our well equipped stage was the peak of many dramatic productions previously produced by the group. Joseph Javorski will always be a little bit of "Yank," Ed Miller the "colonel," Ronald Cappa, the "lamplighter" himself, James

Mokrski, the memorable Englishman, and Edward Deni, who indeed was a true "blossom." Gary Moody, Stage Manager; Richard Foster, lighting; Donald Aitchison and Gordon Hurlburt were backstage members without whom, it is doubtful that the "show would have ever gone on."

We had newcomers on our sports scene . . . the Girls' Basketball Team. Not to be outdone in athletic prowess by the boys were the damsels, Sandra Hansen, Patricia Firth, Marjorie Gardner, Therese Dugas, Dottie Manton, Coral Pryska, and Karen Beyer. They even won a game or two! At one point it was thought of having a boys' cheering squad formed specifically for the girls' team, but there was really no need, for oftentimes the cheers were there, legitimate cheers or not. Manifesting their skill in cheering were Elizabeth Heath, Sheila Gourlie, Mary Gennusa, Leslie Lougee, Kathleen Yost, Charlene Elliott, Darlene Monette, and Betsy Baker. They became quite a stimulating force in the life of the teams. Adding further inspiration were the Majorettes as they came on the field whirling their batons to the accompaniment of the Band. Pam Lane led Margaret Cook, Bonnie Brooks, Carla Davis, Diane Lambert and Christine Gravel through many intricate and eye-catching maneuvers.

Our basketball team sought further glory this year in the State competition. And we added some more All-Stars to our ranks: Joseph Javorski in basketball; Al Nash, Bob Delnickas and William in football.

A summing up sign of progress is perhaps Edward Miller's mid-year trip to The Atoms for Peace Conference held in Chicago. It seems appropriate also to state here that Carol Colarusso was awarded the D.A.R. honor, which honor was later complemented by her being named Valedictorian.

With much to look forward to, and much to look back upon, we face the future much wiser for our high school experiences, and the unfolding it has afforded us. In reviewing some of our past accomplishments, perhaps we can keep alive somewhat longer, that flower that once opens to maturity is lost forever.

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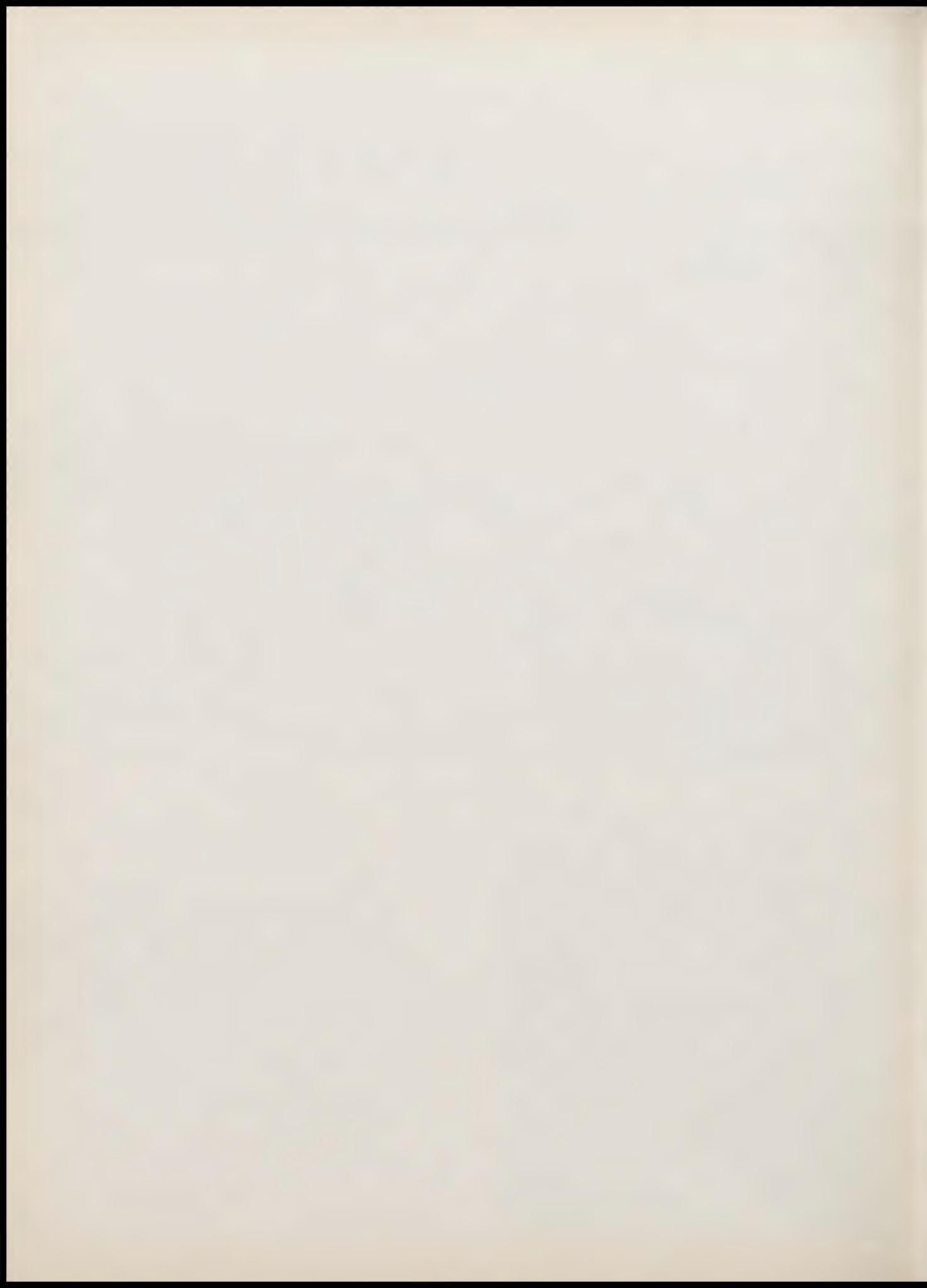


At the end of the day.

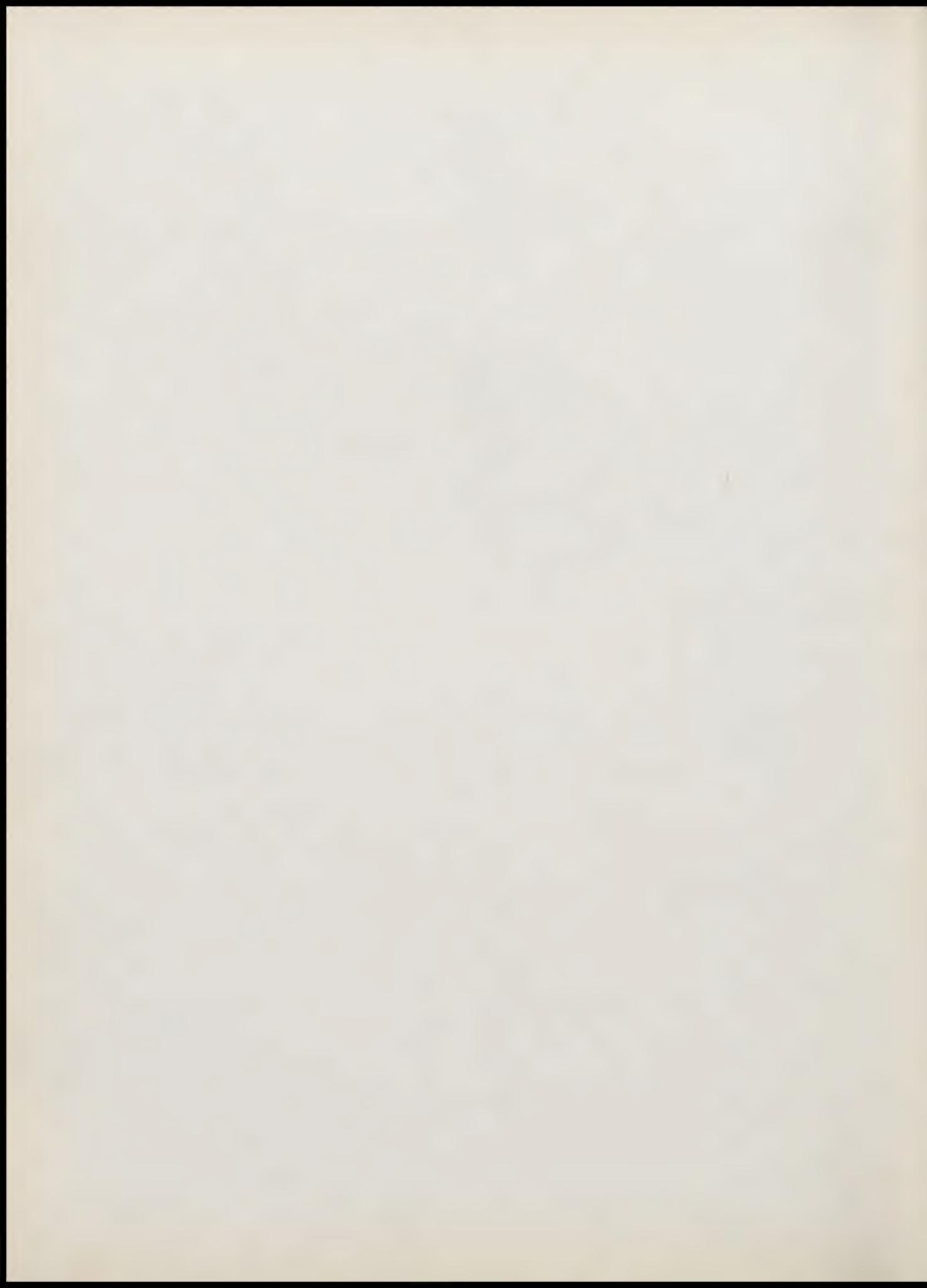
As each bud blooms and reflects its glory for the day, then drops its petals and produces the seeds for the next flowering, and those seeds are scattered far and wide, some taking root, because they have been well cultivated, and have found good ground; so, too, we are scattered each day in a 36 square mile area by the 28 buses that line up in a long queue in front of the school. And while we are busy planning for the next day's enrichment, those hardy maintenance persons are busily engaged in tidying up and putting back into order the "greenhouse" of our growth.

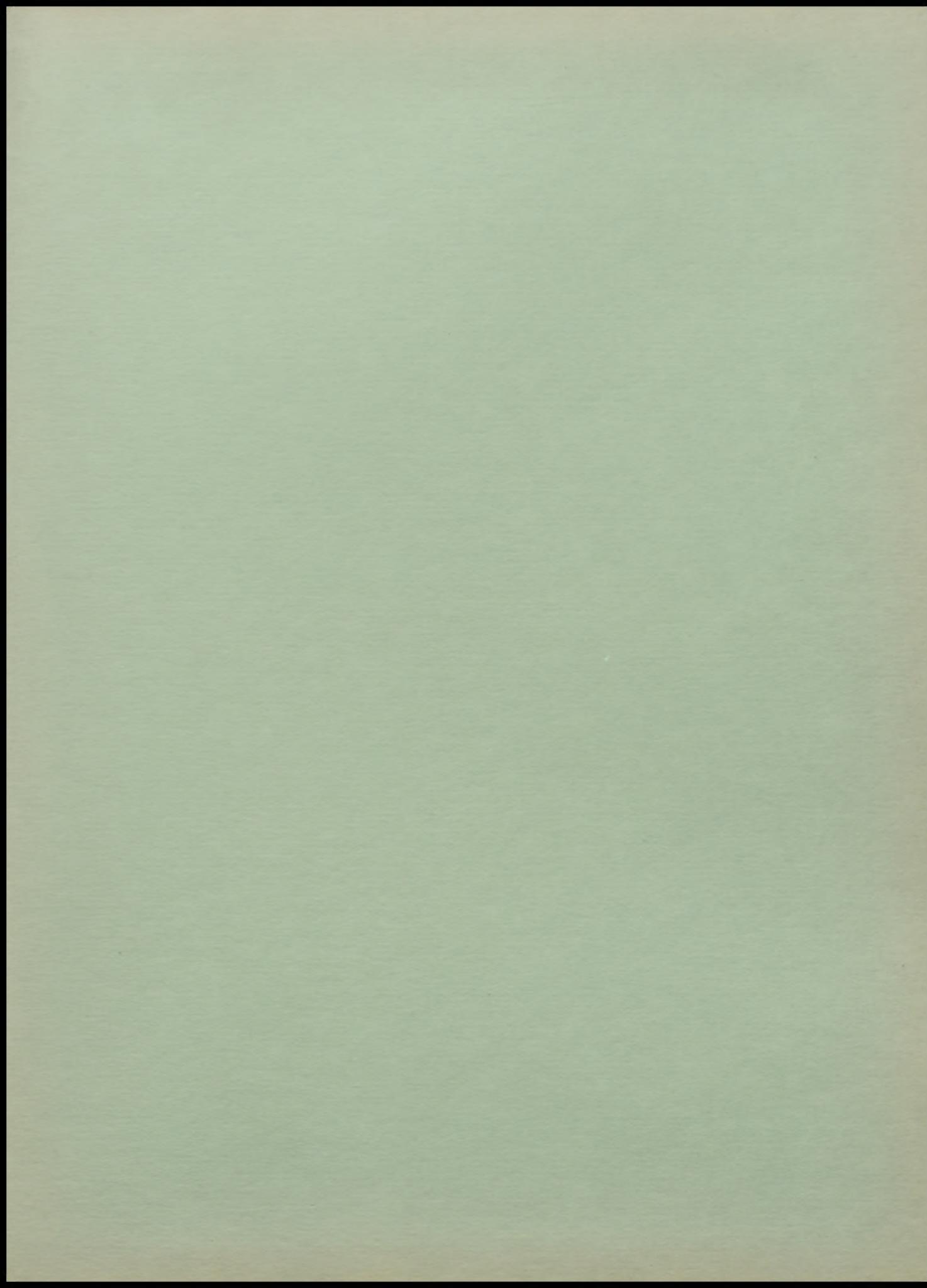




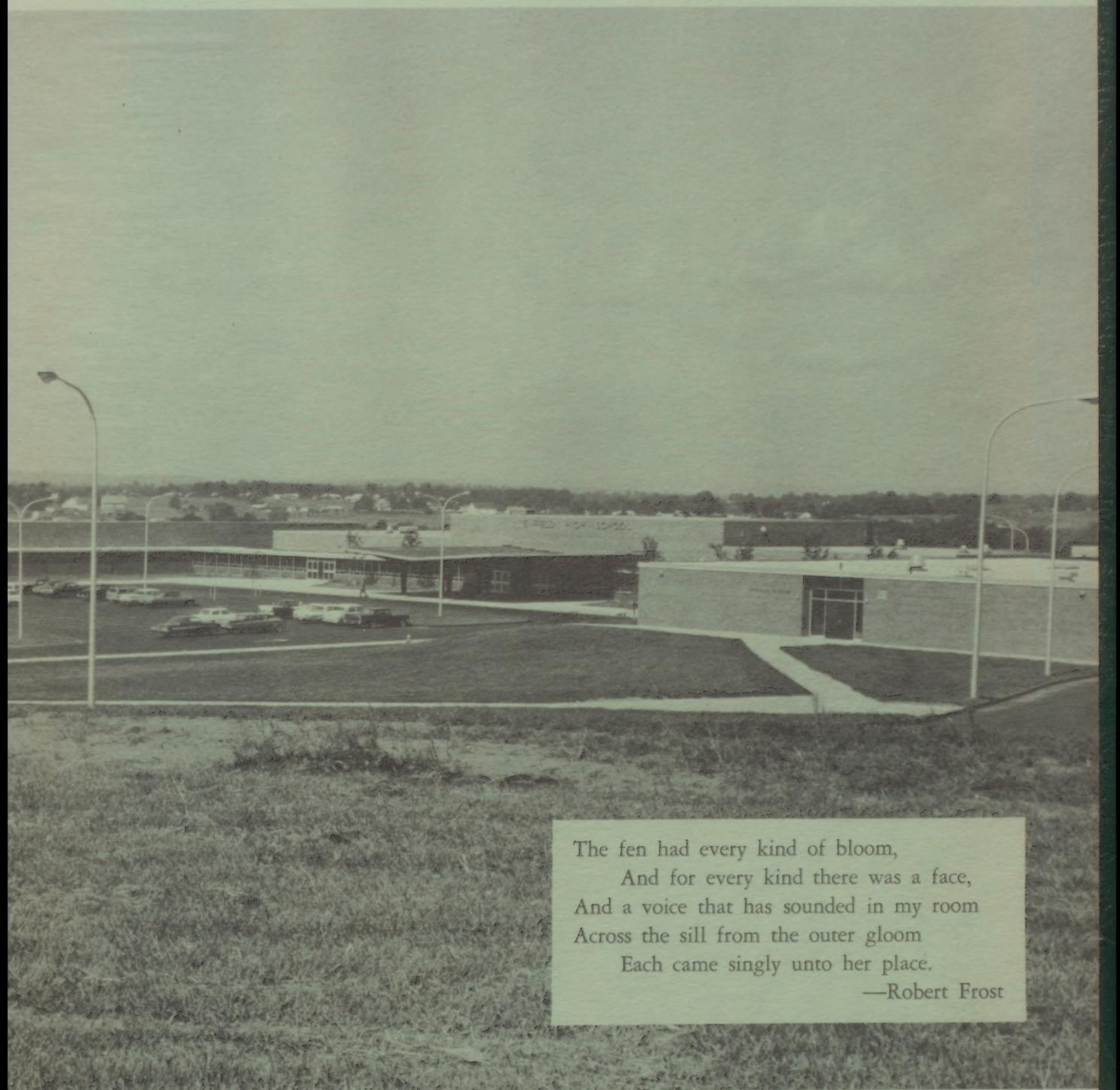












The fen had every kind of bloom,  
And for every kind there was a face,  
And a voice that has sounded in my room  
Across the sill from the outer gloom  
Each came singly unto her place.

—Robert Frost

